Goal For
1950
Beat Taft

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official
Toledo CIO
Publication

Vol. 8, No. 20 48,000 Circulation TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950 17 Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. Price 5c

Plaskon Strikers Buy Two Invalids T-V Sets

Everyone Helps Get A Bargain

Perhaps you have to be on strike a while to know how it is for other people in trouble.

The Plaskon strikers got to worrying about Lloyd Leech and Robert Duffy, two Plaskon workers who had been bedridden, and were still faced with a long, slow convalescence. Stuck in the house. Nothing going on.

No one knows just how it happened, but suddenly a move to buy television sets for Lloyd and Robert got under way.

Sort of spontaneous.

Today there is a brand new 12½-inch television set in both the Leech and Duffy homes.

The informal buying committee named were Pop Jackson and Bud Davis. They were told how far they could go, and promised that when the Plaskon strike was settled the workers would pass the hat and take up the check.

But strikers have limited resources, and the amount available wasn't very much.

Retail stores had no great interest in helping. Wholesalers couldn't get excited about a big shipment of two sets.

But Davis and Jackson finally thought of the cops.

Cops are good for other things besides breaking picket lines—and in Toledo they haven't had much recent chance for that.

Pop and Bud went down to see Sergeant Tripp, and the sergeant picked up a phone and called The Buckeye Appliance and Sporting Equipment Company at 21 Summit St. Chuck Wertz, one of the exectuives, said he'd "see what he could do" and Pop Jackson and Bud Davis went along to see him.

What Wertz could do was sell two sets well below the wholesale cost—and guarantee any necessary service for a year.

That clinched it.

The sets were delivered that same day.

But even then human decency had not been exhausted. Both sets had built in aerials, which gave only fair results. Jackson and Davis went back to see Wertz and told him about it.

"I'll send a serviceman out to look the thing over," he said, and he did.

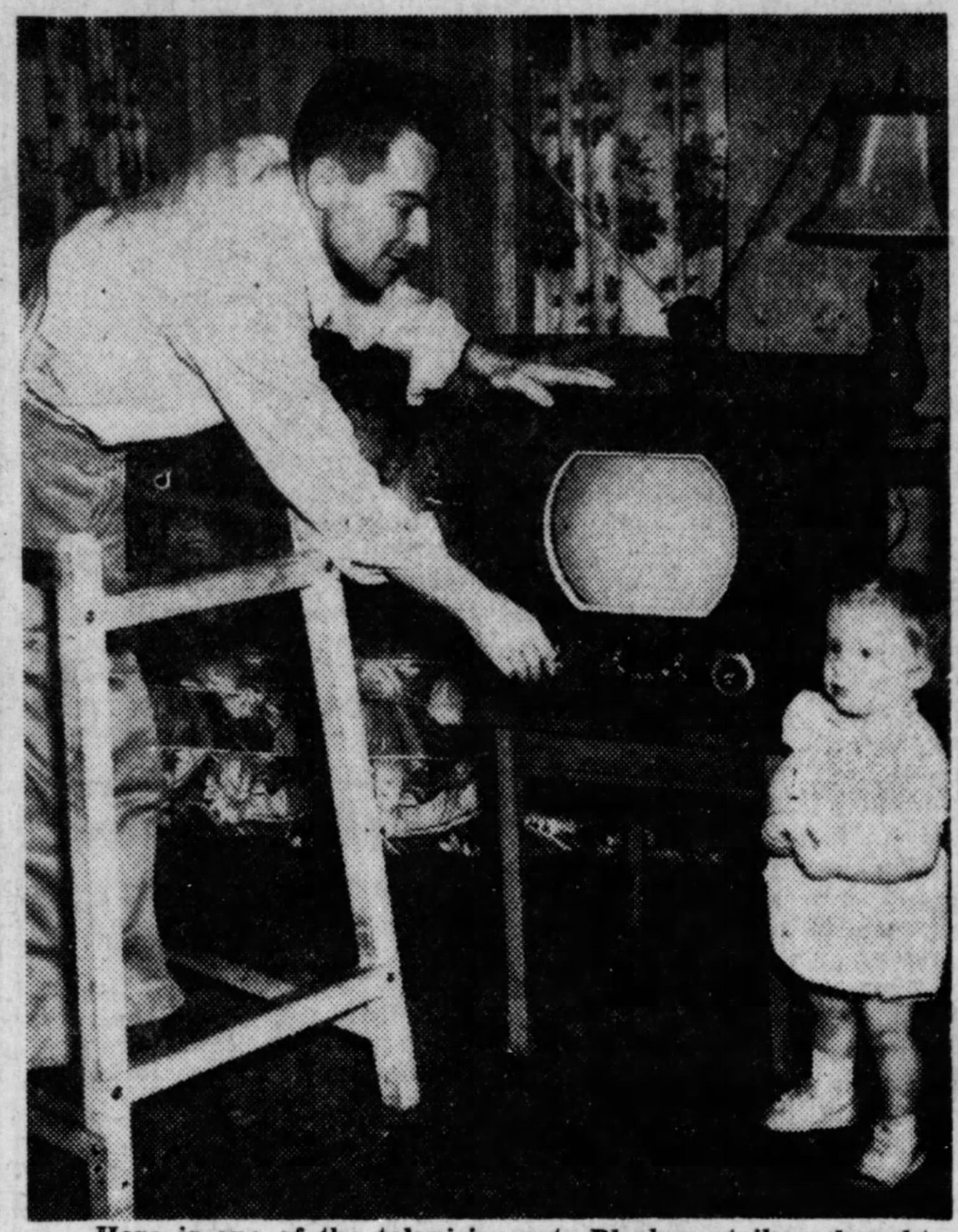
"What they need is rabbit's ears," Wertz reported. So Pop and Bud bought rabbit's ear antennas for the sets.

The retail on those antennas is around $4.50 or $5.00 each.

The bill for both—$3.00.

There's no morale or anything to the story. It's just another proof, if any is needed, that strikers, cops, businessmen — everybody, in fact—can get a lot done for people when their imaginations take fire.

And Lloyd Leech and Robert Duffy happen to be the beneficiaries this time.



Here is one of the television sets Plaskon strikers bought, shown in the home of Bob Duffy. The youngest Duffy is a regular T-V fan.

Strike Finance Committee Will Meet Every Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee in charge of Plaskon Strike and Publicity Fund every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Local 12 Board Room, second floor.

Each Unit of Local 12 should make an effort to have a representative present at this important meeting. Here is where you get first hand information as to how the money donated to the Plaskon strikers is being spent.

Attend these meetings and report back to your own unit meetings on how the donations of yourself and your fellow workers is being used to a good advantage.

WWJ Must Give UAW Air Time

The right of UAW-CIO to tell the radio public in the Detroit area its side of the Chryscler dispute was upheld this week in a letter from the FCC to the Detroit News radio station WWJ.

UAW had asked time on WWJ to give the fact in the case. WWJ had refused on the grounds that Chrysler had not been willing to request similiar time.

The FCC pointed out that any such decision on the part of a radio station would permit one side or the other to exercise a veto power.

All that would be necessary would be for one side to refuse to broadcast; and the other would be effectively barred.

The Federal Communications Commission, having license power over radio stations, spoke with some authority when it told WWJ: "You are requested to review your action in this case and provide the commission with a further statement regarding it."

With thirteen weeks of the Chrysler strike gone by, the decision in Detroit may be academic. But the precedent established should open radio stations everywhere to unions for presentation of their views on really important matters.

Cook Wanted!

A Cook wanted for the Local 12 Summer Camp. Applications are available in room 203 at Local 12, UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St.

Applicants are assured of good wages, working conditions complete with room and board.

Tucker Again Heads Mather

Reelected To 3rd Term By Unit

Clarence "Buck" Tucker was reelected without opposition to his third term as chairman of the executive committee, and Ray Cramer was renamed secretary unopposed, to begin his seventh term, when shop elections were held at Mather Spring.

Also reelected to the executive committee were Robert Middleton, vice chairman, and Brian Hill, Everett Stevens, George Haussman, Jules Henry, James Belding and George Baer.

New members elected were L. Terrill and D. Foley, who will replace Jim Foley and John Bender.

You Can Help Summer Camp

Any member having books, games, or costumes and not knowing what todo with same is asked to donate it to the Boys and Girls Local 12 Summer Camp.

It will be appreciated by the camp staff and campers to whittle away some spare time like just before meal time.

Anyone having a book, games or costume to donate is asked to drop it off at the local or if phoning FAirfax 4371 a representative will be glad to pick it up.

If by the Local the items can be dropped off in the ULC office on the second floor at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Pigs Do Better Than Children

What a pig gets to eat is important. Pigs are worth money.

But what a child gets to eat, apparently, is not.

On every bag of feed a farmer buys for his pigs and other livestock, there is a complete list of the ingredients. The farmer can (and does) refuse to feed his pigs anything less than the most nutritive stuff available.

Bread—a major article of the growing child's diet—is something else again.

According to Dr. Clive M. McCay, Cornell University professor of nutrition, bread companies should be forced to place on their labels exactly what is put in (or left out of) their loaves.

The average loaf of bread, he says, contains 2 to 3 per cent of skim milk. Nutritionists know that bread should contain at least 6 per cent—two or three times as much.

Food industry lobbies fight the drive to improve labeling laws.

Friends Of Labor Up For Reelection

On the eve of the Ohio State primary elections, in which Labor is expected to turn out full force to reward its friends, certain candidates with records helpful to labor are in the front of everyone's mind.

Among them were Michael J. Damas, Frank W. King, and Morton Neipp, state representatives, all of whom were endorsed by the United Labor Committee at the last election.

All three helped put through the bill giving increased unemployment benefits in Ohio.

Although Tom Burke, Local 12's own, candidate for reelection to the United States House of Representatives from the Ninth Ohio Congressional District, is unopposed, he is expected to run up a good "thank you" vote in the primaries.

No 1950 endorsement by ULC has been given to any candidate in the primaries.

Union men, given no direct suggestion by ULC endorsement will vote their feelings and many have said they will vote on the basis of "what the boys did for us."

Brief records of the candidates mentioned above would include:

FRANK KING — Opposed S. B. 142 which amended the Unemployment Insurance Law, H. B. 531 which amended the Workmen's Compensation Law, H. B. 382 which set up classifications for all Public Employees and H. B. 569 which would have banned the closed shop in Ohio.

MICHAEL DAMAS—Did bulk of work on the new unemployment compensation law which increased benefits from $21 per week to $25 and $2.50 for each dependent child up to two. Time extended from 21 weeks to 26, and waiting period cut from 2 weeks to 1.

MORTON NEIPP—Plans to urge the Ohio Legislature to pass a law to provide compensation to workmen who are ill and unable to work, from a state insurance fund, because the high cost of living today makes it almost impossible for the average family to provide against the hazards of ill health.

Clyde Workers Balloting In NLRB Election May 3

The employees of the Clyde Porcelain Company go to the polls next Wednesday (May 3) to choose a collective bargaining agency.

The choice is between UAW-CIO and no union at all.

Up to now, no union at all is just what the Clyde Workers have had.

Under this benign set-up, with management making all the decisions, the workers have received an average pay of 47 cents an hour lower than the Toledo average, with some differentials much wider.

They had only one paid holiday—New Year's Day, 1949—until the UAW moved into town. Thereupon management began granting paid holidays like mad—but providing that employes had to be on the payroll about a year and a half to get them.

For about 400 workers, Christmas last year was a day on which they didn't work and didn't get paid. This was their involuntary Christmas present to the company.

Seniority is pretty vague, and older workers have no genuine security.

The bonus system is sketchy. Some get bonuses; some get nothing.

Management has a "profit" sharing plan. It's a honey.

In 1949, management set $86,000 aside for the profit sharing plan. That was about 2 per cent of the company's income. About 1½ per cent was available for the employes.

That represented, on an average, 78 cents per week per employe.

Since the workers were getting $18.20 less than similar workers in Toledo every week, the "profit sharing plan" worked out that the company pocketed $17.42 of the workers money, and stuck 78 cents in a profit sharing plan, to give some of the employes someday, if the plan isn't cancelled.

The delightful touch in the profit sharing plan is that every one is a beneficiary—even the President himself.

The President, in a recent full page newspaper ad, told the workers that "we employes" were beneficiaries in this profit sharing plan.

This identification of the President as an employe did not, however, convince the NLRB when eligibility was set up. The President will not vote as an employe in the election.

Just about everyone else will.

A UAW-CIO victory is expected in the basis of logic and reason. And even under Taft-Hartley, logic and reason often triumph.

Plaskon Members Attention

A meeting of all Plaskon Unit members is held every Wednesday morning in Parlor A at Local 12.

The meeting will be held for the duration of the strike and progress on the negotiations will be explained to the workers.

Remember the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. every Wednesday until further notice.

17 To 1

Next time you hear someone bleat about the millions labor spends on lobbying, quote him some figures.

In 1949 Labor spent $500,000 on legislative work — and Industry spent $8,500,000 — exactly 17 times as much.

Hidden is an additional figure running into more millions not earmarked as lobbying money, but spent by business on parties, junkets and advertising all designed to influence legislators.

The figures were given by Representative Frank Buchanan, congressional expert on lobbying.

Skilled Trades Invite Members

The UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council of Northwestern Ohio extends an invitation to all groups that are either organized or those anticipating organization to join the Council and learn of the advantage of being affiliated with this group.

Frank Johnson, President of the Council, said that many members are misled by impotent craft unions who make a lot of promises but cannot give the membership the advantages the Skilled Trades Council can make possible.

He said the UAW Skilled Council covers entire skilled fields with its apprenticeship programs and is issuing Certified Journeyman cards to qualified members. He added that the Council's program is more complete than any other that ever was presented to the union members regardless of any group.

A Skilled Trades column appears elsewhere in this issue of the Union Journal.

Fifteenth Anniversary Of Local 12 Observed

Greetings On Our

15th

ANNIVERSARY

Local 12 UAW-CIO

Members Won Many Triumphs

Local 12, UAW-CIO, the largest single local in Ohio, larger, in fact, than more than one entire international union, is fifteen years old.

It was formed originally under the banner of the AFL, the only international available at the time; but was in at the very birth of the CIO.

As it has grown in membership and prestige, it has grown in power and solidarity. And this solidarity of Local 12 has benefited not only the membership — not only the community —but the entire state.

It was Local 12 who carried the ball for unemployment compensation in Ohio and won, first, $15 a week, then $21, and now $30 a week for 26 weeks, and is still going strong.

It won the first fully funded, actuarially sound pension plan in the area.

It made itself felt politically in the community; helped elect liberals and friends of labor to state office, and swung the margin of victory for a Local 12 member to the United States Congress.

Since nothing succeeds like success, Local 12 has grown steadily through the fifteen years and with its growth new responsibilities and opportunities to serve have come.

Thus Local 12 established a summer camp, both for girls and for boys, and has made contributions to, and often originated programs for hospitals and social agencies in Toledo.

The membership has been the principal beneficiary of the strength of Local 12.

Fifteen years is not long, as time is counted. Yet there are many in the plants today who don't really understand that what they bring home in pay, and how they live and work, are monuments to the work of their union.

Paychecks today in Toledo are as high as any, and higher than most; working conditions are among the best; and enforcement of excellent contracts in Toledo

A union is not a leader, not is people — rank-and-file mema group, not a set of initials. It is maintained on a steady level. bers — working smoothly together for their mutual benefit.

And so it is that the membership of Local 12, UAW-CIO has something to be proud of, something to celebrate, this year.

Same Day Service On BUC Checks

The charge-a-plate system for paying unemployment checks the day of application is being tried out in Columbus.

If it works, all Ohio will benefit.

Under the present system, an applicant for compensation, after having been thoroughly checked, must go home and wait several days for the mails to deliver his check.

With the new reduction in postal service, many have to wait a day or so longer.

In Columbus, experiments are now going on withthe plate system. After the applicant has gone through the same screening process to determine eligibility, he hands over his charge--plate, the check-writer puts it in the machine, stamps it on the check, and hands him his money.

Columbus will try the scheme fo rthree months. If no bugs develop, all 80 Ohio BUC offices will adopt it.

CWA-CIO Offers To Arbitrate To Avert Bell Strike

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Suggesting that the arbitration award in New Jersey be used as a basis, the CIO Communications Workers offered to arbitrate all its 25 disputes with the Bell System to avert a strike of 206,000 phone workers set for April 26. The New Jersey award gave the 12,000 workers wage increases, a modified union shop, and upgrading in four cities.

Samuel Gompers said:

Non-unionists who reap the rewards of union effort, without contributing a dollar or risking a loss of a day, are parasites. They are reaping a benefit from the union spirit, while they themselves are debasing genuine manhood.

ULC Bouts Will Feature Top Notchers

Tickets Now On Sale In All Shops And Local 12

The third All-Star Boxing Card sponsored by the United Labor Committee which is composed of all segments of labor in Toledo will be held in the Sports Arena on Friday, May 12.

The card is nearly complete and will feature outstanding amateurs fighters from Toledo and area. Promoters have planned 15 bouts which will include CYO and Golden Gloves champions to assure the fans of a slam bang evening of entertainment.

Members of the committee arranging this outstanding fight card are Red MacDonald, boxing director of Local 12, UAW-CIO, Curly Lichty, co-secretary of ULC and Orville Beemer, chairman of the committee.

Tickets are now available in all shops and in the ULC office at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

Hourly Rate

The hourly rate for the five top Chrysler executives last year was $106. While the top brass was making $106 an hour, the Chrysler Corporation was making a profit (after taxes) of $66,000 an hour.

DiSalle Leads Democrats Ohio Newspapers Report

Michael V. DiSalle, mayor of Toledo, began spurting ahead last week in the seven man race for the honor of knocking off Senator Taft, as one big city paper after another in Ohio either endorsed him or stated that he was the best equipped for national office.

Observers reported that Mayor DiSalle was making an excellent impression in his state-wide speeches.

Until a short time ago, Toledo's mayor was chairman of the nationally famous Labor-Management-Citizens committee which has piled up an enviable record of keeping major labor strife out of the city.

He resigned his post for the duration of the campaign, in order to make certain that the scrupulously non-political LMC should not become embroiled in the primary fight.

Honors are not new to Mayor DiSalle, who was one of three city executives chosen by the nation-wide association of mayors to investigate conditions overseas.

The fact that he comes from politically potent Lucas County, where Local 12, UAW-CIO has become known as a balance of power in state-wide politics, has caused many to watch Mayor DiSalle's campaign with considerable interest.

Whoever is nominated in the Democratic primaries May 2 will face Taft in November.

Truman Asks Rent Curbs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Unless Congress extends federal rent controls for another year, eight million families will be left unprotected from sharp and exorbitant rent boosts when the present law expires June 30, President Truman told Congress in a special message. Both houses of Congress are at work on extension proposals, including one bill by Sen. Herbert Lehman (D., N. Y.) for a roll-back of rents to March 1, 1949, and extension of federal controls for two years.

Attention Unit Officers

Remember the meeting every Wednesday evening at Local 12, UAW-CIO Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

The meeting is for all Unit officers, stewards and Local 12 officers and others who may be interested to learn on the progress of contract negotiations in the various shops.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in Parlor A at the Local.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE IN THE MAY 2 PRIMARIES

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.L.U.C.

THE CIO Political Action Committee better known as "P.A.C" has had a very profound effect on American politics. The organization is hated by reactionaries and loved by the liberals. Since the formation of PAC several years ago it has filled a need in the political life of our nation.Two notable victories that come to mind are the whipping of Boss Crump in Memphis, Tenn. and the election of Senator Kefauver in the same state.

We could go on with other illustrations of PAC's success, there have been many. But on the other hand PAC has taken some wallopings . . . and they will probably take many more. It is hard to win every political battle but, win or lose, all politicians are aware of the fact that PAC does exist. PAC is gadually extending its activities into the Southern states along with CIO's drive to organize the south. Right now PAC is helping Senator Claude Pepper in the Florida primary and may be added incentive needed for the campaign to help Pepper win.

Some union members do not think unions should be in politics. Labor unions and union members are "in" politics whether they like it or not. If one lives in the United States he is in politics. He might not even vote but he is in politics just the same. His income is affected by politics thru minimum wage laws, working conditions, hours of work, injury in plants, working agreements are affected one way or another by politics. Politics affects these things because of laws and laws are made by legislators and legislators are elected to office by votes. And whether he does or does not vote we get laws.

We got the Taft-Hartley Act thru politics . . . and it will take politics to get the law repealed.

I like the illustration used by Jacob Claymen, Secy.-Treasurer of our state CIO when he explained that the feudal lords of antiquity were able to control nearly all of Europe because they were able to control the implements of war. But with the advent of the cross-bow, which could be had cheaply and was easy to make, the peasant of Europe gradually came into his own by putting a stop to the exclusive rule of the feudal lords.

Since the formation of our Republic it has been easy for the "monied" interests to control our politics . . . they controlled the implements of war. But this situation is gradually changing because those who work are getting out to vote and our implements are now votes. But so far as we have not done the job we should do in getting the worker out to vote. That's the part PAC is doing in this nation . . . it is making the voter see the necessity of voting, particularly those who work in factories and industrial institutions. PAC is dramatizing this essential part of our democracy . . . .the necessity of voting.

Voting in each election by the overwhelming majority of eligible voters will go a long way in keeping free enterprise part of our American system . . . it will help preserve labor unions from being crippled by future laws.

Get out and vote next Tuesday, May 2, . . . and if you are not registered to vote be sure to get registered for the election next fall because we have many friends who are depending on your support.

Friends Of Labor

Frank King

Michael J. Damas

Morton Neipp

Having served as a member of Ohio Legislature, as a Representative to the General Assembly from Lucas County in the 98th General Session, I am more convinced than ever that it is vitally important to working people to support and elect to the Legislature, people who are familiar and sympathetic with the workers problems.

During the last General Session of the General Assembly, many bills were introduced which had very serious effect on the way workers could pursue their various pursuits to earn a living.

There were, just to mention a few, S. B. 142 which amended the Unemployment Insurance Law, H. B. 531 which amended the Workmen's Compensation Law, H. B. 382 which set up classifications for all Public Employees and H. B. 569 which would have banned the closed shop in Ohio.

I would like to have you know the methods by certain people and certain interests to try and confuse the issues and catch Labor napping. H. B. 569 gives me a good opportunity to bring this point home to you.

This bill was introduced by Rep. Hughes of Harrison County, Ohio and was referred to the Industry Labor Committee of the House, of which I was vice-chairman, for consideration. Mr. Hughes presented his Bill and gave his arguments in support of it.

He presented it as a bill to "guarantee the right to work" when in reality what would have been accomplished if we hed agreed to its passage would have been a ban on the closed shop and union security in the great State of Ohio, an industrial state.

If the members of State Legislatures are not familiar enough with the problems of labor-management relations to recognize such deceptions as these, those interests which would work through the State's law making bodies to undermine Labor will eventually be successful.

As you know great effort is being made to repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor Law and those who favor it are trying to be one jum pahead of Labor when that day comes by having more restrictive laws on the books in the individual States of these United States.

The United States Supreme Court has held that where State Labor Laws are more restrictive than the Federal Law, the State Law prevails and this means tht in States where the closed shop or Union shop has been banned it will still be banned when the Taft-Hartley Law is repealed.

I do not consider it necessary to outline for you the increases which have been granted in payments for injury on the job and for benefits when out of work, however, I do consider it very necessary to tell you that unless friends of Labor, who also know that such increases are good for the econmoy as a whole, are elected or re-elected as the case may be, many of the great gains made in liberal legislation during the 98th General Session of the Ohio Legislature will be lost.

The first order of business in the next Session will be to repeal all the actions we took along liberal lines in the last Session if you do not elect the right kind of legislators.

Unless you do your share, by voting in the Primaries and in the General Elections, you will make it harder and harder for your leaders and business representatives in your Labor Unions tosecure the kind of working agreements you want and are entitled to.

It must be remembered that the Laws of our State and Nation must be respected and compiled with so it is up to you to elect people who will make laws whic hare fair and just so they will be respected an dobserved.

In my opinion the time is ripe to urge the Ohio Legislature to pass a law to provide compensation to workmen who are ill and unable to work, from a state insurance fund, because the high cost of living today makes it almost impossible for the average family to provide against the hazards of ill health.

This system of disability benefits should take up where Unemployment Compensation and Workmen's Compensation leave off. It should provide weekly benefits similar to Workmen's Compensation and Unemployment Insurance related to the past earnings of an employee when he becomes sick or suffers an accident not connected with his work. It should provide the payment of at least $25.00 per week for the period that an employee is disabled because of illness caused from circumstances outside of his employment.

I am not "talking through my hat" when I say it is possible to force the passage of such a bill in the next legislature. Four states have already passed such legislation.

I would appreciate hearing from you in regard to what you feel such a law should provide. I have done considerable research work on this problem. If you care to hear from me further in regard to this matter, please call me at MAin 4226 or write to me.

Record, Representative Michael J. Damas, member of the Ohio House of Representatives.

Member of House of Representatives Committees: 1. Industry and Labor. 2. Financial Institutions. 3. Military Offairs.

Special Committee: Ohio State Commission to Study Chronic Alcoholism. (Chairman of this commission).

Did bulk of work on the new unemployment compensation law which increased benefits from $21 per week to $25 and $2.50 for each dependent child up to two. Time extended from 21 weeks to 26, and waiting period cut from 2 weeks to 1.

Workmen's Compensation Act greatly liberalized to give greater benefits to the worker who is injured on the job.

Gave greater scope for the Federal Credit Union.

Revised the Workmen's Compensation Act to give greater opporttunity to disabled veterans for employment.

Included in the Ohio Veterans Bonus Act, veterans who died within 90 days after entering into the Military Service.

Introduced FEPC, bill defeated by one vote in the Ohio State Senate.

Introduced Chronic Alcoholic bill, passed and committee established, elected chairman of committee, research now being conducted to final solution to problem.

Actively supported urban redevelopment and public housing.

Supported increase in appropriation for Toledo State Hospital, bill passed giving Hospital over $1,000,000 increase.

Voted and appeared in committee against the conveyor belt bill which would have put thousands of Toledo railroad workers out of a job.

These are a few of the 290 bills passed by the 98th general assembly. 1074 bills introduced.

Mr. Phil Hanna, American Federation of Labor and Mr. Jacob Clayman, of the Ohio CIO, had this to say of Mr. Damas: "One of Ohio's great legislators, sincere and hard working, represents his constituents well."

Louisville U. To Admit Negroes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (LPA)—The University of Louisville will admit Negroes to its graduate and professional schools in the fall, and to the entire university in September 1951, the trustees announced. The Municipal college, Negro branch of the University, will be closed this fall.

The day before, three Louisville Catholic colleges decided to admit Negroes. A week before, Berea College, Berea, Ky., took similar action. Kentucky U. began admitting Negroes to its graduate and professional schools last year.

BUY TOLEDO

FLAGS and BUNTING
Rental Booths for Exhibits, Conventions—Homecomings
Street Decorations
Celebrations, Weddings, Special Parties, Floats, Window Displays
Decorations for all Occasions
HERZBERG
Decorating Studio
835 Broadway ADams 5978
If No Answer, WA. 4556

RIDER'S
Service Station
NORMAN RIDER, Prop.
Gasoline—Oils
Greasing—Washing
Repairing On Any Make Car
Painting—Accessories
Tires and Tubes
SOHIO PRODUCTS
MEMBER OF AUTO-LITE UNIT CIO
1334 Erie MAin 3855

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

Iron Fireman
AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

Toledo Wire And Metal Products Co.
Wire Products and Stamping
Small Stampings
1211 Palmwood
Toledo, Ohio

Miller Oil Company
Distributors
Kendall
The 2,000 Mile Oil
1033 South Ave.
GA. 8683

★
Stewart's Band Box Cleaners
627 Main St.
TAylor 1257
★

Electric Motors
Largest Toledo Stock
New and Rebuilt
A Complete Service To Electric Motor Users
REPAIRS — PARTS
ACCESSORIES
The Fred W. Kiemle Company
33 N. Superior MA. 4177
Cell These Telephones At Night: MA. 4179—KI. 1463

X / L. H. Sanzenbacher
REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATE FOR
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Ability, Experienced and Good Judgment — Thanks in Advance for Your Support in the Primaries May 2, 1950
Political Advertisement

Birthday Greetings From
McElheney Co.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Stanley Klockowski
Brick and Cement Contractor
25 Bronson St.
GA. 9674

RIGHT TOOL & DIE and ENGINEERING
Designers—Manufacturers
TOOLS—DIES
JIGS and FIXTURES
LAwndale 8311
4807 Detroit Ave.
near Dixie Inn

Birthday Greetings
To All
THE CIO MEMBERS ON THEIR 15TH ANNIVESARY
HELP SUPPORT THE CANCER FUND DRIVE

Compliments From
C. Tracy LaCost
Toledo, Ohio

ADVERTISING ART
COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
PHOTO-ENGRAVING
OFFSET-PLATE MAKING
HOME OFFICE... 110 OTTAWA ST. TOLEDO 4, OHIO
GRAPHIC ARTS CORPORATION OF OHIO
TOLEDO · DETROIT · NEW YORK · CHICAGO

Why Gamble With Your Radio or Television Set?
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
SERVICE and REPAIRS
Norman Oaks
Radio-Television Service and Sales
1251 DORR
GA. 8851 EM. 3116

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

PARKS FUNERAL HOME
GEORGE PARKS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
448 E. Broadway TA. 3507

WILSON NITE CLUB
Beer, Wine, Liquors
Lagrange at Central
ADams 0993

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

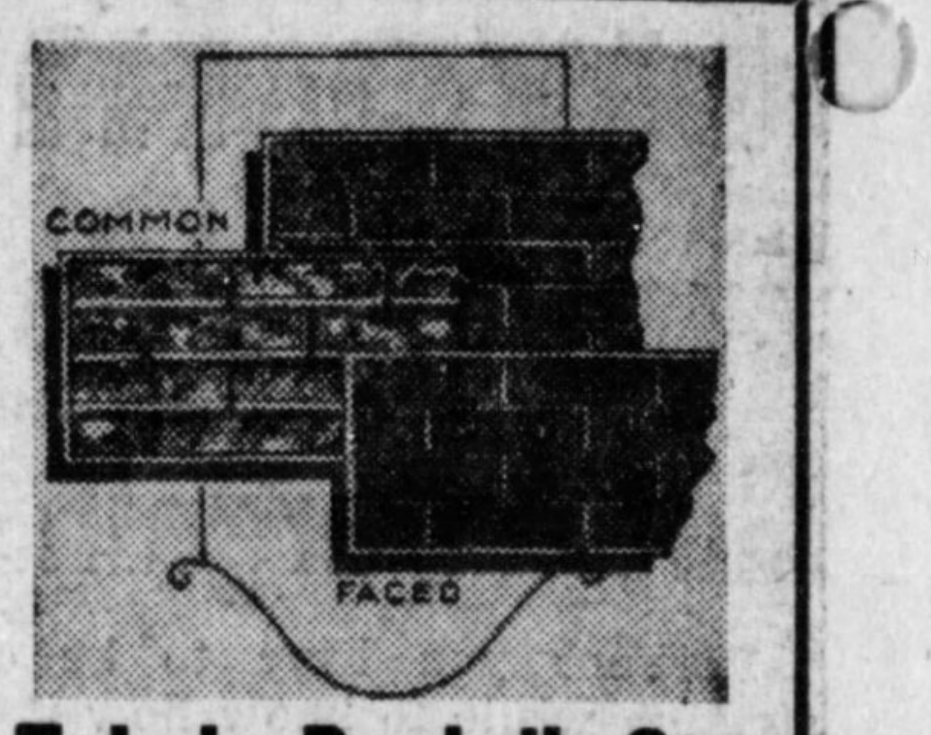
Wm. T. Philipps & Co., Inc.
Garden, Field and Flower Seed
519 MONROE ST.
MA. 7983

DEMOCRATS
Your Choice
For County Auditor
Joseph O.
CONLIN
Member W-O Unit
Mary Boyle Burns, Chairman
207 Gardner Bldg.
(Political Advertisement)

Why Bother To Pack and Carry a Cold Lunch?
Work and Feel Right With Fresh, Tasty, Warm Meals
BUDDIE'S LUNCH SYSTEM, INC.
Industrial Catering — Factory Cafeterias
We Also Specialize For Picnics, Parties, Weddings and Banquets
DAY OR NIGHT — Call MAin 6236
Cor Ashland and Prescott Toledo, Ohio

GLASS — PLATE AND MIRROR
FIREPLACE MIRRORS, GLASS FURNITURE AND DESK TOPS
Pittsburgh Paints—A Finish for Every Purpose
Visit Our Display Room—Complete Selection of Mirrors for Every Purpose
LET US RE-STYLE YOUR OLD MIRROR
For Speedy Service on Window Glass Bring In Your Sash
20 Years In Business
BANCROFT PAINT & GLASS CO.
1302 CHERRY ST. MAin 5925

Buy Toledo



Toledo Dunbrik Co.
410 Anthony Wayne Trail
Call AD. 7101 For Modern Construction Material

Goulden's Fish Mkt.
Wholesale, Retail
Fresh Lake And Sea Foods
Received Daily
Hotel, Restaurant, Clubs and Hospital Market
MAin 4108
515 Monroe St.

Reliable Used Goods Store
Rely On Reliable for Furniture Values
We Buy and Sell Furniture, Rugs, Radios, Stoves, Ironers, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, etc.
Highest Prices Paid for Used Furniture & Household Goods
MAin 0110 711 MONROE

Curley's Bar
BEER — FINE LIQUORS
SANDWICHES — LUNCHES
TELEVISION IN THE EVENING
3800 DORR JO 0113

Compliments of
Lloyd E. Roulet

Can You Stop?
Stop Gambling

"Brakes Our Specialty"
Factory Distributors for
- Westinghouse Automotive Air Brakes
- Lockhead Hydraulic
- Timken Detroit Trailer Axles
- Bendix Hydro Vacuum Power Brake Equipment
- Stromberg Carburetors

We Don't Blame Others For Selling For Less.
They Should Know What Their Product Is Worth.
WE HAVE AMPLE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR PATRONS WHILE BEING SERVED
TURNER BRAKE SERVICE CO.
111—14th Street Phone Dial ADams 8255

TOLEDO CHAPTER PAINTING and DECORATORS OF AMERICA

C. A. LONG	CLARENCE C. ZEITLER	KARL BUSS
Secretary	Secretary	President
LAwndale 8845	LU-3-2410	LAwndale 4953

MEMBERSHIP

American Painters & Decroators	1130 Orchard St.	AD 1373
The A. Bentley & Sons Co.	201 Belmont Ave.	GA 5561
C. E. Bening	1118 Colton St.	MA 1552
Arthur Blanchet	1140 Olson St.	LA 6633
Sam Buder	23 S. St. Clair St.	AD 1408
Karl Buss	2701 Powhattan Pkwy.	LA 4953
Wm. Buss	2834 Cheltenham	KI 1028
E. Eifer	1015 Dorr Street	MA 9774
A. C. Gradwohl	349 Chapin Street	JO 7871
J. Lester Holmes	539 Smith Street	AD 5981
Wm. J. Kirchenbauer	1919 Monroe Street	MA 2649
Geo. W. Lathrop & Sons	1510 Montcalm.	JO 4621
Sam Levison	2149 Scottwood.	MA 5420
C. A. Long	3848 Drummond Rd.	LA 8845
C. J. Malohn	532 Cloverdale	KI 31511
Ed. Myer	835 Belmont Avenue	AD 4068
Herbert Myers, Inc.	415 Orange Street	EM 6585
John Naumann & Sons	364 Parker Street	TA 5767
T. Claude Nicholas	3150 Sherbrooke Rd.	KI 4475
I. J. Osgood	3363 Bishop St.	GA 9583
Raschke & Weber	261 Steele St.	TA 21551
Jasper C. Reams	2915 Upton Ave.	LA 3210
John E. Riedel	1665 Western Ave.	WA 5111
Albert Rudow	1715 Broadway	AD 7631
Theo. C Schneider	2210 Warren St. Apt. No. 5	MA 5502
Herbert Schofield	1639 Indiana Ave.	GA 2178
Schroeder & Adams	1106 Woodland Ave.	MA 5918
L. J. Schultz & Son	128—13th St.	AD 4013
George J. Shonebarger	2705 Albion St.	GA 7739
John Smallman	R. F. D. No. 1, Sylvania, Ohio	
H. J. Spieker Co.	1418 Elm St.	MA 1251
Owen Spitler	Ogontz Rd. Maumee, Ohio	WA 0047
Robert Spratt	2539½ Cherry St.	FA 5266
Paul Steva	425 W. Dudley, Maumee, Ohio	LU 32514
J. E. Solier	1773 Tremainsville Rd.	KI 9688
Wm. Suhrbier	2103 Elliott	GA 2379
United Window Cleaning & Painting Co.	1017 Jefferson Ave.	AD 3909
Clarence C. Zeitler	2613 River Rd., Maumee, Ohio	LU 32410

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Acme White Lead & Color Works	144-46 Summit St.	AD 3115
Buckeye Paint & Varnish Co.	15th & Lucas Sts.	MA 4174
Breining Brothers, Inc.	508 Monroe St.	AD 4635
E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc.	721 Adams St.	MA 2197
D. J. Marleau Hardware Co.	3516 Detroit Ave.	GA 4961
Frazer Paint Co.	2147 W. Central	KI 9431
Herter's Paint Store	324 W. Bancroft St.	GA 2711
Harry C. Kirchenbauer Paint & Supply Co.	936 Sylvania Ave.	KI 3457
Lake Shore Paint Co.	442 Superior St.	AD 7727
Lindsey Wall Paper Co.	717 Adams St.	AD 2186
National Lead Co. J. G. Ludey)	123 University Blvd.	WA 1231
Nu-Enamel Paint & Wallpaper Co.	321 Superior St.	MA 8731
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	2410 Albion St.	GA 3021
The Sherwin-Wililams Co.	704 Madison Ave.	AD 3448
The Superior Paint Co.	508 Monroe St.	AD 4635
Truscon Laboratories	723 S. St. Clair St.	AD 3193
The M. I. Wilcox Co.	21 Water St.	MA 9181
The Glidden Co.	235 Summit St.	GA 4994
The Fuller Brush Co. (Industrial)	1105 Dorr St.	AD 1256
The Toledo Wall Paper & Paint Co.	1713 Canton St.	MA 8610

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Baked Ham for Special Dinners
(See Recipes Below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Frosted Cranberry Juice
*Baked Orange Picnic Ham with Orange Slices
*Mallow Sweet Potato Balls
Buttered Asparagus
* Hot Cross Puffs
*Molded Cabbage Salad
Beverage
Pineapple Nut Cake
Mints Nuts
*Recipe Given

Eating—Deluxe!

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING to serve a special occasion dinner for company or family, isn't it nice to have the menu planned and recipes for everything handy? There's real eating enjoyment in the menu in today's column, and the directions for making these special dishes.

Ham is a mighty economical cut of meat right now, and it makes a nice showing at the table with its rosy pink color and juicy, succulent slices. Then, too, there's good eating from it for several days which makes ham kind to your food budget.

To serve a large number, purchase a half or whole ham. For two or four people, a ham slice will serve as a meal. Ready-cooked ham needs to be heated thoroughly only if you want it hot; cured but tenderized ham requires about 25 to 30 minutes to the pound for roasting at slow (300°) temperature.

• • •

FOR BASTING and glazing the ham, use any of the following: honey, corn syrup, molasses, pickled fruit juices or canned fruit juices, red jellies, cranberry sauce or ginger ale.

Smoked picnic hams are similar in flavor and appearance to regular hams, and may be preferred by the smaller families. Here's a handsome way to prepare this cut:

*** Baked Orange Picnic Ham**
Smoked picnic ham, 4 to 6 pounds
¾ cup brown sugar
Grated rind and juice of 1 orange
Orange slices
Whole cloves

Place picnic ham on a rack in a preheated oven (325°). For an uncooked picnic, baked 30 minutes to the pound; heat a cooked picnic 10 minutes to the pound. Half an hour before end of baking time, remove ham from oven and score ham. Mix brown sugar and orange juice together and spread over ham. Using whole cloves, stick a few orange slices and maraschino cherries on ham and finish baking. During the last 10 minutes of baking time, increase the oven heat to 400° to finish browning.

IF YOU WANT a ham dinner for two or four people, a ham slice prepared in this way is delicious, delightful and different:

***South Sea Island Ham**
(Serves 4)
1 slice, ready to eat ham, ¾ inch thick
1 banana
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup coconut
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons butter

Place ham in a baking dish. Cut banana lengthwise and then in half. Arrange banana sections on top of ham and sprinkle with brown sugar, coconut and vinegar. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 20 minutes.

***Mallow Sweet Potato Balls**
(Serves 8)
3 cups warm, mashed sweet potatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons melted butter
8 marshmallows
1 egg
1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup almonds, blanched and chopped

Season potatoes and add butter. Mold potato mixture around marshmallows, forming 8 balls with a marshmallow in the center of each. Beat egg and add cold water. Dip potato balls in egg, then in almonds. Fry in deep hot fat (365°) until golden brown, turning while frying.

• • •

THESE PUFFS are made from a beaten yeast batter, and are both quick and easy to make:

***Hot Cross Puffs**
(Makes 24 2-inch puffs)
1 package yeast, compressed or dry granular
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup shortening
3¼ cups sifted flour (about)
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs
1 cup currants
Confectioners' sugar icing

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add two cups flour, cinnamon and nutmeg and beat well. Add softened yeast and eggs and mix thoroughly. Add enough flour to make a stiff batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm place until light and bubbly (about one hour). Add currants and stir down. Fill greased muffin pans, one-half full, and let rise until light (about 30 minutes). Bake in a moderate (375°) oven 15—20 minutes. Make a cross on each puff with confectioners' sugar icing.

***Molded Cabbage Salad**
(Serves 8)
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup cold water
1½ cups finely shredded cabbage
¼ cup minced celery
¼ cup sliced, stuffed olives

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vinegars, salt and cold water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cabbage, celery and olives. Pour into individual molds or large mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on greens and serve with desired dressing.

LYNN SAYS:
Quick Meat Dishes Help on Busy Days

Make a barbecue sauce by mixing together 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce and ½ cup of catsup. Spread over ham slice or hamburgers and broil.

Season ground meat according to taste and form into balls. Brown in skillet, then add some canned tomato or mushroom sauce with a bit of grated onion and simmer meat balls for 20 minutes.

Canned luncheon meat looks more like a roast if you stud it with cloves and brush with equal parts of brown sugar and canned fruit syrup. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

Cream dried beef and add some leftover peas to the mixture. Serve in potato nests or over fried noodles for a quick supper dish.

Two for dinner? Mix ½ pound of bulk sausage with 1 egg, ¼ cup of milk, one tablespoon catsup and ¼ cup canned cream style corn. Bake in buttered custard cups for 30 minutes.

Now You Get It

If a worker has to quit his job and move to another climate for his health, he is entitled to unemployment compensation.

The Ohio State Board of Review of the BUC has handed down the decision which takes the unemployment heat of workers whose jobs aggravate or cause poor health.

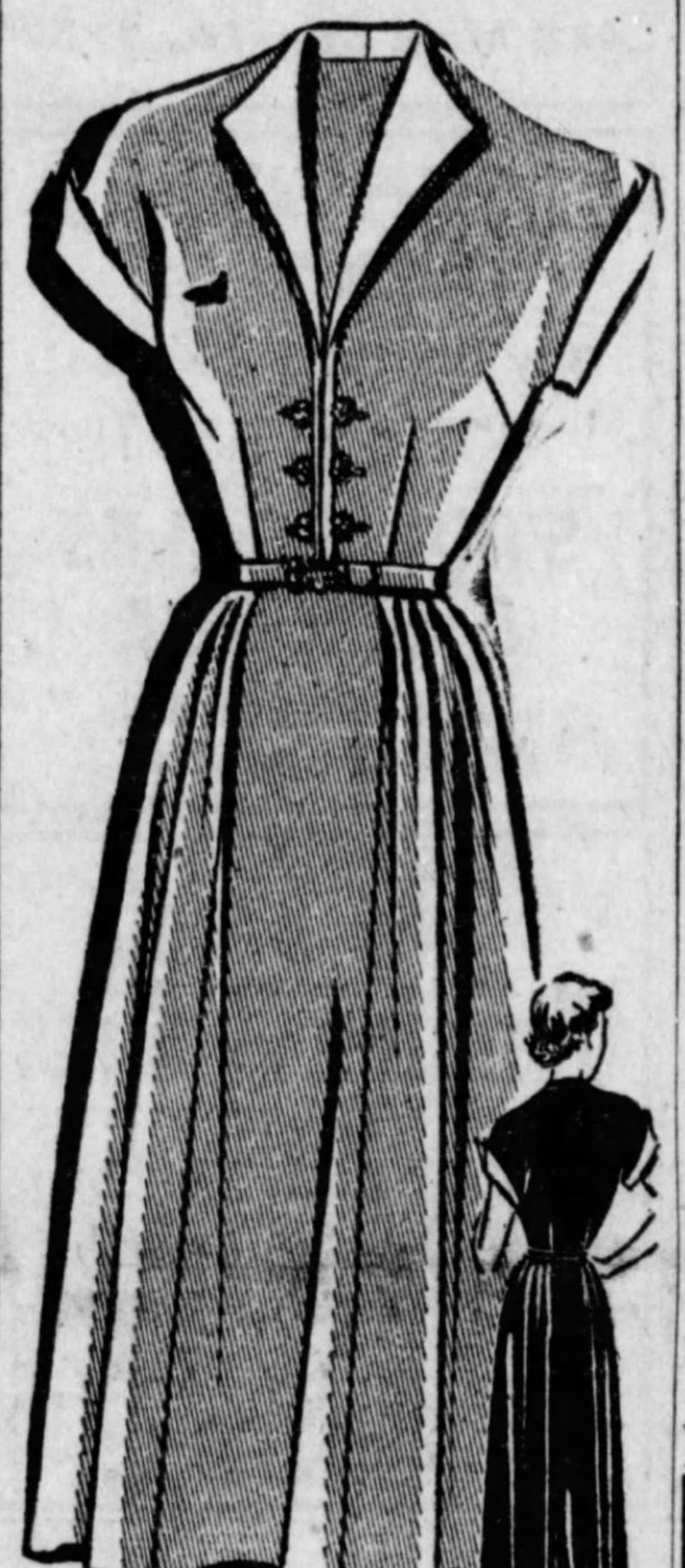
The key case was that of a worker with asthma whose doctor told him to go to Arizona. He took an 11-month leave, went to Arizona, and was then refused compensation. The Board of Review reversed this decision and set the new interpretation.

United Labor Rally Set For Portsmouth, O.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (LPA)—The first united labor rally ever held in Southern Ohio has been arranged for the high school auditorium here the night of April 28, under the auspices of the AFL, CIO, and Railroad Trainmen. Posters and paid ads in the local papers have been used to publicize the meeting, open to the public. The aim is a record turnout of voters in the November election.

Barbara Bell Pattern

No. 3211



3211
12-20

Crisp white accents make a pretty trim on this smartly styled frock for special occasions. It is as youthful as can be with a smoothly fitting skirt, waist and sleeves all in one. Try navy or black faille or soft crepe.

Pattern No. 3211 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35-inch fabric; ⅝ yard contrast.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Association, P. O. Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

A REPRESENTATIVE Govermnenment depends on active, alert citizens. As an active citizen there are questions you should be able to answer easily. Such as, How can I help to secure the best candidates for local, state, and national offices? High officials of the government will make the final decisions on problems of peace and prosperity, but it is the political party that will decide who these officials will be. You can take an active part in the political party if you wish. Politics is everybody's business.

The important people in the political parties are not only the leaders of these parties but you as well. You can do a lot to help your party. The doorbell ringers, and canvassers do the hard work on primary and election days. Too often the archair citizens scorn these active party workers, as politicians. As a matter of fact our party system could not function without them. What we need is more party workers to make our government truly representative. More people must be willing to sacrifice a little time to help themselves.

With the primaries soon coming up, it is your duty to investigate the people that are running for office and see that you cast your ballot for somebody that will be good for all of the people, instead of just a few. The selction of good government officials begins now, in the primaries. You are free to vote for whom you choose. But unless you have helped to nominate a good candidate, you may find you haven't a choice.

If you are the type of person that does not take an active part in politics, but still you never fail to vote, you can't go wrong if you stick to the peoples choice and vote for the candidates that are being supported by the labor unions. The labor unions have been taking a very active part in politics for several years, for they found out that they could not accomplish anything if they didn't have the proper people in office so they decided to do something about it. The object of labor unions is to place somebody in office that was really democratic, and worked for all of the people, not just the laboring people but everybody in the community. So you can take my word for it, if you vote for the people that are indorsed by labor you can't go wrong.

COWBOY CHARLIE

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen get a guitar lesson from western singing star Jimmy Wakely, who will guest on the Sunday evening (April 30) Bergen-McCarthy Show on CBS. A comic "horse opera" will highlight the program.

Risk Capital

Loan sharks cast an envious eye on Chrysler Corporation. While the poor finance companies were plucking about two bits profit out of every buck they invested, Chrysler was doing better.

Chrysler Corporation made 33.8 per cent on every dollar of invested capital in 1949.

Some one tell us what "Risk Capital" means!

FACTS

Every day at 7:10 p. m. you can hear The Truth About UAW-CIO, Local 12 on bot hWTOL and WTOD. Are you listening?

etAOin sHrldu

Labor in every camp, CIO, AFL and independent, is tipping its hat this week to the graybeard of them all—New York's Typographical Union No. 6.

"Big 6" was born in 1850, with 36 members and Horace Greely, a publisher, as their president. Now they represent 10,000 printers in 600 newspapers and shops in the Metropolitan area.

In 1850, when the Typos were formed in New York, journeyman wages were $6 a week for a standard 96 hour week. Today the minimum journeyman rate is $95 for 36¼ hours.

Many in the CIO have forgotten that when the Committee for Industrial Organization was formed, the AFL assessed its membership to fight the fledgling industrial union—and the AFL Typos flatly refused to appropriate a dime "to fight labor anywhere." It took the AFL quite a while to get the printers back.

The Typo record, especially in century old "Big 6," is one for all trade unionists to view with pride.

And so we hail our brother printers with an "Etaoin Shrdlu Shrdlu!"

Down With Taxes!

Pity the poor General Motors executives.

The ten top GM brass received total wages last year of $4,000,000—but they had to pay some if it in taxes.

Some of them who got about $400,000 for a year's hard work were only able to keep $150,000—barely enough to scrape by on.

Wrong Keyhole

Senator Taft keeps saying he "doesn't hear any objections" to the Taft-Hartley Act.

Depends on where he listens.

Henry M. Busch of Cleveland, seeking Democratic nomination to oppose Taft, suggests the Republican attend "more union meetings and fewer directors' meetings," if he wants to know what labor thinks of T-H.

Or just sit quietly somewhere and think.

CIO Urges Halt To Jobless Trend

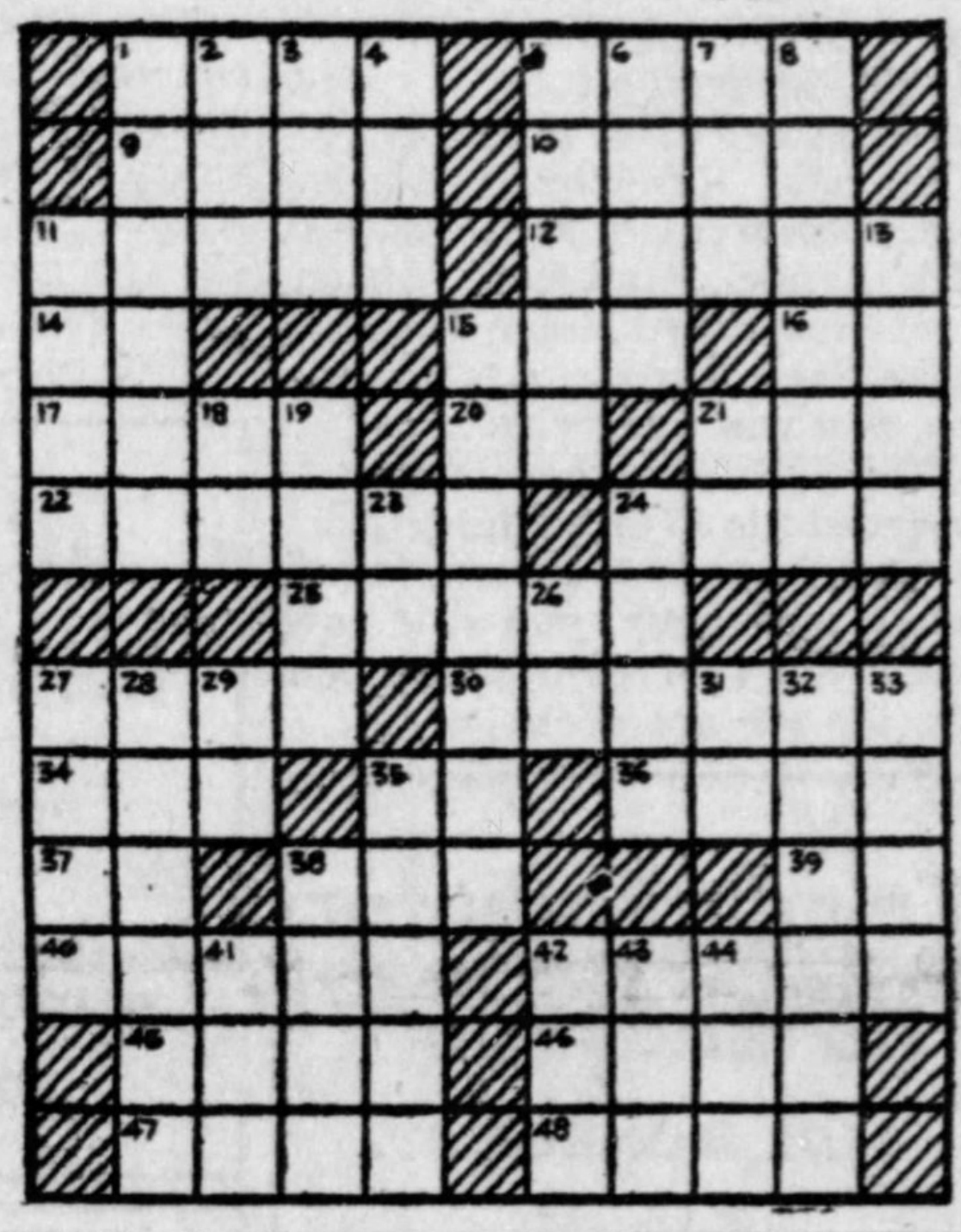
WASHINGTON (LPA)—While CIO delegations from areas hard hit by unemployment were arriving in the capital, CIO President Philip Murray told Congress immediate action was required to halt the trend. Murray said between 7 and 12 per cent of the labor force was unemployed in 80 cities, including most of the nation's largest. The unemployed delegations were visiting Senators, Congressmen and federal officials to give first hand accounts of their plight.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

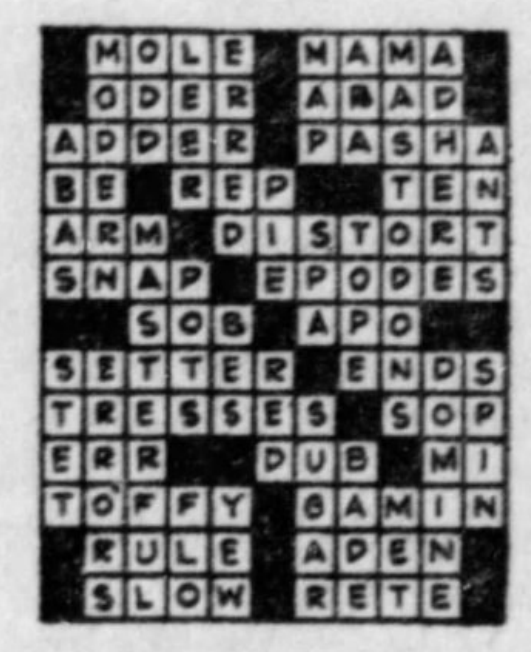
ACROSS
1. Tolerable (hyphen.)
5. Soaks up
9. Malayan boat
10. Independent state, SE Arabia
11. Seaport city, NW France
12. Last
14. Sloth
15. Suitable
16. International language
17. Cease
20. Sun god
21. Beak
22. Per. to old age
24. River (Fr.)
25. Celebrated
27. A lustrous fabric
30. A tripod
34. Frosty
35. Personal pronoun
36. Rip
37. Music note
38. Earth
39. River (Chin.)
40. Tiny
42. Demand
45. Greedy
46. Duelist's second
47. Short sleeps
48. Fruit

DOWN
1. Elf
2. Metallic rock
3. Distress signal
4. Cereal grain
5. Capital of Bulgaria
6. Leave out
7. God of flocks
8. Trapped
11. Male singing voice
13. Rounded projection of an organ (anat.)
15. Worried
18. Ahead
19. A shade of red
21. Greek letter
23. Behold!
24. Mine entrance
26. Erbium (sym.)
27. Title of respect (pl.)
28. One who deals in ice
29. Suffix forming adjectives
31. Norse god
32. Less hard
33. Neat
35. Forms
38. Slide
41. Topaz humming-bird
42. Head covering
43. Falsehood
44. Girl's name

No. 34



LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



■	M	O	L	E	■	M	A	M	A	■
■	O	D	E	R	■	A	B	A	D	■
A	D	D	E	R	■	P	A	S	H	A
B	E	■	R	E	P	■	■	T	E	N
A	R	M	■	D	I	S	T	O	R	T
S	N	A	P	■	E	P	O	D	E	S
■	■	S	O	B	■	A	P	O	■	■
S	E	T	T	E	R	■	E	N	D	S
T	R	E	S	S	E	S	■	S	O	P
E	R	R	■	■	D	U	B	■	M	I
T	O	F	F	Y	■	G	A	M	I	N
■	R	U	L	E	■	A	D	E	N	■
■	S	L	O	W	■	R	E	T	E	■

Stanley's Upholstering
FURNITURE REPAIRS
Suites Made to Order
Open Evenings Till 8 P. M.
GA. 4131 2750 Lagrange St.

STROZIER'S
"Quality Groceries and Meats"
401 WOODLAND AVE.
AD. 1438

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

F. H. Woodruff, & Sons, Inc.
See Our Dealers For Woodruff's Carefully Selected Vegetable Seeds.
For Better Lawns Use Turf Maker Lawn Seed
Ask For Our "Better Lawn Manuel"
P. O. Box 1015
GA. 3084

VERNOR'S
Ginger Ale
Hits The Spot

American Laundry
Cash and Carry, Save 30%
Thrifty Wet Flat and Rough Dry.—Shirts Finished.
Pick-up and Delivery
1502 Lagrange AD. 9339

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

Master Plumbing
By Master Plumbers
BURT WHITEHEAD & SONS
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
- Plumbing & Heating Installation & Service.
- Automatic Heaters — Hot Water Heating.
- Electric Pumps
Estimates Carefully Given
3727 Upton KI. 0561

Saint Jude Rest Home
- Rest Home for the Aged
- Nursing Service 24 HOURS A DAY
- Home Cooked Meals
- Special Diets Available
VISITING HOURS
2 TO 4—7 TO 9
2130 MADISON AVE.
FA. 7301

BECKMAN OPTICAL COMPANY
Oldest Optical Company In Toledo
E. H. MINKE
Optometrist
Commerce Bank Bldg.
310 St. Clair Street
ADams 5512

FANELLY'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE
The Only Real Italian Spaghetti House in Toledo
Special Ravioli Dinners
Steaks and Chicken
Choice Liquors, Wine and Beer
Open Till 1 A.M.
3151 Cherry St. MA 0781

B & H Electric Co.
3013 Monroe St.
MA. 5211 MA. 5212
Opposite of Swayne Field
No Down Payment
Liberal Trade-In
Allowance On
- TELEVISION SETS
- RANGES
- WASHERS
- REFRIGERATORS

Central Bureau OF Investigation
24-HOUR
DETECTIVE SERVICE
Dan R. McAlister, Dir.
302 GARDNER BLDG.
MAin 2713

WALSH JEWELRY CO.
Watches — Diamonds
Silverware
Your Credit Is Good With Us
EMerson 0542
623 ADAMS ST.

Jones Confectionery
Open Daily — Sundays & Holidays
From 10 A.M. till 12 P.M.
LUNCH COUNTER AND SODA FOUNTAIN
TAylor 0351 1303 Nevada

Greetings from
TOLEDO AUTO CLUB
605 Jefferson
MAin 4142
Dwight D. Hatcher, Mgr.

Lewis Potato Chip Co.
"Everybody Eats 'Um, Everybody Likes 'Um"
228 Oak Street
TAylor 7661
Toledo, Ohio

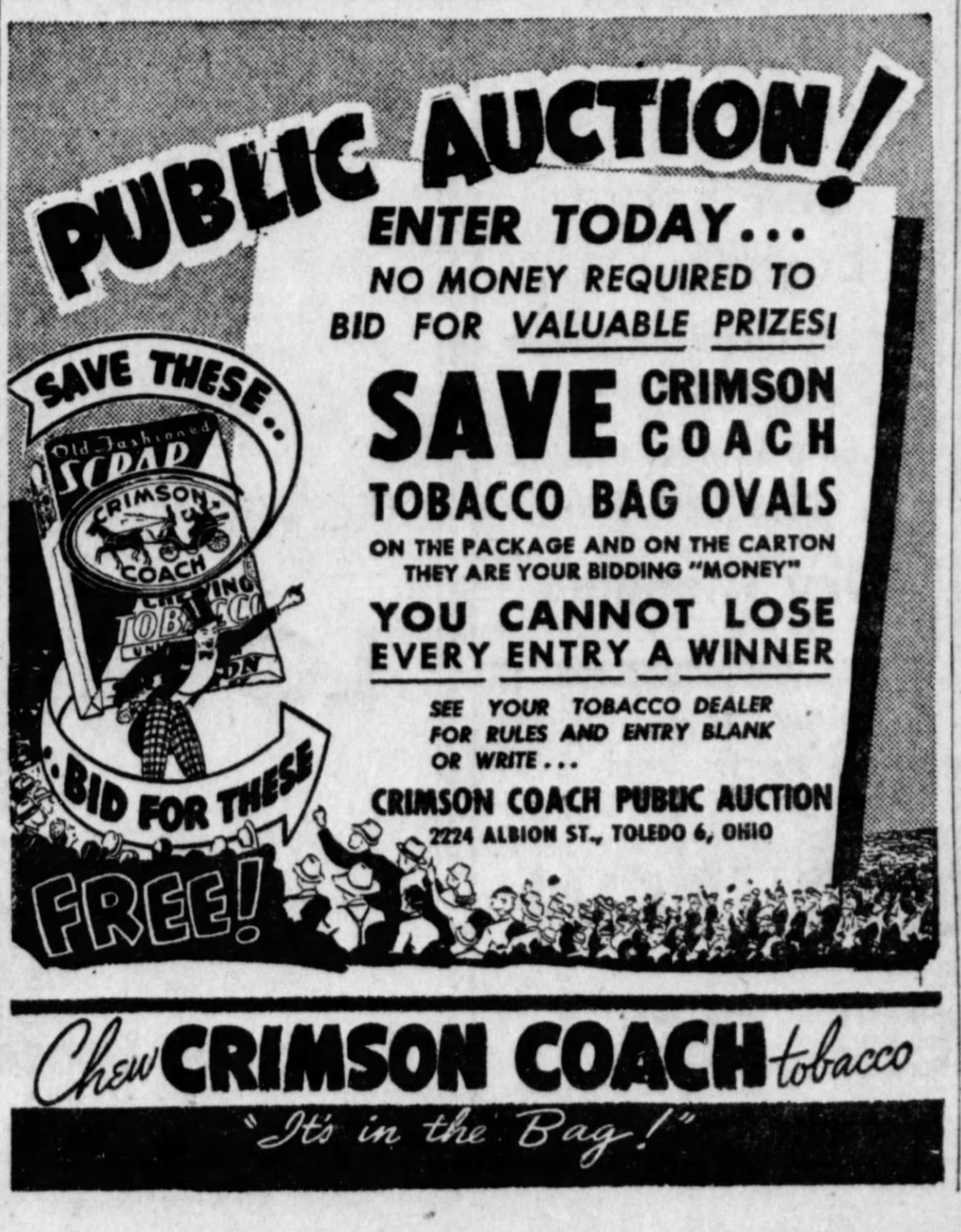
Del-Rea Flower Shop
2904 SYLVANIA
City-Wide Delivery
Emerson Bayes, Dorothy Bunge, Vergie Daggon.
KI. 9361

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. Clair MA. 0908

MID-WAY NITE CLUB
Serving the Finest of Beer, Liquors and Wines
CHICKEN, STEAK, CHOPS and FISH
Dinners Served the True American Style
Located just beyond
PERRYSBURG, OHIO
on State Route No. 25
Phone LU. 4-4039

BLOSSER and HILL
General Agents for
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Life, Group, Accident and Health Insurance
Toledo, Ohio
Home Bank Bldg. ADams 2147

SUNNYSIDE INN
Choice Liquors And Foods
1344 Dorr St. MA. 0806



PUBLIC AUCTION!
ENTER TODAY...
NO MONEY REQUIRED TO BID FOR VALUABLE PRIZES!
SAVE CRIMSON COACH TOBACCO BAG OVALS
ON THE PACKAGE AND ON THE CARTON
THEY ARE YOUR BIDDING "MONEY"
YOU CANNOT LOSE
EVERY ENTRY A WINNER
SEE YOUR TOBACCO DEALER FOR RULES AND ENTRY BLANK OR WRITE...
CRIMSON COACH PUBLIC AUCTION
2224 ALBION ST., TOLEDO 6, OHIO
Chew CRIMSON COACH tobacco
"It's in the Bag!"

PARAMOUNT
TONIGHT at 9:00 Hollywood SNEAK PREVUE
Come as late as 9:00 p.m. and see a Special Advance Showing of a Major Studio's outstanding NEW Production plus Current Attraction
"SHOULD I LET HIM GO BACK TO HIS WIFE?" ...would you?
Now! GINGER ROGERS DENNIS MORGAN
"Perfect Strangers"
FROM WARNER BROS.
A BIG, BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL PICTURE
THELMA RITTER
Coming THURSDAY!
THEIR NEWEST! FUNNIEST! MUSICAL!
The Marx Bros.
LOVE are HAPPY
co-starring
MASSEY ELLEN HUTTON

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEW'S
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Ronald Colman in "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR"
Co-starring Celeste Holm
with Vincent Price
2nd Hit
"The Great Plane Robbery"
ESQUIRE NOW!
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
"The Outriders"
(in Technicolor)
Starring Joel McCrea and Arlene Dahl
2nd Big Hit!
"Side Street"
Starring Farley Granger

PRINCESS Now!
Bing Crosby in
"RIDING HIGH"
with
Coleen Gray
Charles Bickford
Frances Gifford

National *Supply Unit News*

By DEAK and DOCK

Just found out where the bottle neck was in the shipping room, one man trying to get an order ready with ten or twelve efficiency experts with their orders too.

On the twenty-sixth of April Charles E. Broom and Mrs. celebrated their third anniversary, many more good people.

The boys in fifty-two thought that production had paid off again when they saw Whitey's chair occupied by one of the shop men, but they found out that he was only keeping it warm white Whitey went to lunch.

Jim Quaintance of Assembly, is supposed to be in the market for a new car. What will it be this time Jim, a new Packard? Or do the men in your department buy only Cadillacs?

O. Boice may be a big man but not half as big as he seems to think he is. Evidently you have to really be good before you can boss over that handfull of men in the Foundry shakeout gang.

Receiving inspector Geo. Conley seems to think that he is a part of supervision, after all, George, that is only an inspection job and you are definitely not a Foreman.

Brd. Birtwiste seems to miss H. (Coffee) Grounds since he is no longer on the committee, at least he left his Dept. for a long visit with Grounds recently.

The super caddy of Dept. fifty-two wants it known that, unless his table fees for the banquet are prepaid, he will not caddy this year.

FOR HIRE: 1-1950 Hudson with driver capable of carrying five golfers and five caddy carts (National Style)-reasonable.

The rumor is that the National Caddy Carts Company is going to put out a Super Deluxe Executive Type Go cart, this cart will have space for clubs and golfer — so the faithful caddy can wheel both between shots, (Golf shots that is.)

As Esquire Slicker Sullivan would say to Deak and Dock, editors of National column. Boys you must wash your teeth with gun powder, the way you shoot
George you finally made it.
off your mouth.

Mr. Gustave Zimmerman was called on the Company Loud Speaker three times on April 20 at 10 a.m. That a boy, Gus, it won't be long now until you will have Schuberts job as walking ambassador.

FLASH NEWS: Red McVicker worked a Warner & Swassey in Dept. 52 and his average was only 70%. So Mr. Lang and Mr. Schubert better keep men from other departments out of here or their 98% will be shot.

Our Missouri Mule owner in Dept. 44 has quit braying like a (Donkey) although he should remember spring is the wrong time of the year to be quiet. Maybe it's more fun to send comic greeting cards. Huh?

Some girls go after Henry, George, and Bill; others go after "JACK." (I don't get it, at least not enough.)

Uncle Remus says is dog is best friend, because it wags its tail and not its tongue.

New idea to dedicate te new Union Depot. Get a woman train caller. (Tey ave one in Sout Station at Boston you can really understand.) Flash her picture on a screen as she is calling a train. Some thing nice to look at like the E & B commercials that will start you on your destination with a bang.

Winkie Willke Goose of Coral Gables, Fla., doesn't seem to care where the "Wild Geese Go." Thats why he busted up that juke box in a beer joint. Frankie Lane is going to hate dear old Winkie.

A Russion U. N. Delegate is a Yes Man who says No.

Uncle Remus is sticking his neck out, but here are your pennant winners this season. Detroit, American League. St. Louis, National League. St. Paul, American Association with our Mud Hens running in second division.

Take one cigarette out of your pack and your pack is a cigarette lighter.

Holding a public office used to be a vocation. Nowadays its a vacation.

Its pretty disgusting for a steward to take up a collection for the Plaskon men when you only get $34.08 in 7 weeks collection out of 38 to 40 men. That is less than one weeks collection should be.

Max (The Whip) Shubert it seems will never leave well enough alone. Not satisfied with 98% production he still raises the whip for more by telling everyone they are loafing on the job. Mr. Valk had better stop this so-called foreman from saying such things about the men in his department or the production may drop somewhat.

We hear Hummer Harris has some competition as a vocalist, Dick Langel, stationery department was heard doing his song at the State Theatre a few weeks ago, and was very good.

George Snyder, department 44 observed his 67th birthday April 19. But George! We thought you barely past forty, you still have many years to enjoy that pensionsion we are about to get.

GE Cleans Up Record Profits

SCHENECTADY. NY (LPA)—Net profits of General Electric Co., for the first three months of 1950, were 38 per cent over the same period in 1949 and the highest in the company's history. President Charles E. Wilson reported to 2000 stockholders here. New records were set in sales, profits, and production. Net profits were $36,858,000 compared to $26,703,000 in the same period in 1949.

Wilson reported all-time high production records in television, radio and refrigerators, and said he expected new marks to be set in ranges and irons. Net sales were $418,450,000 or 2 per cent over the first quarter of 1949, and sales of electronic products were 34 per cent higher. Orders for heavy equipment were 25 per cent over the same period in 1949.

$200,000 Reward In Reuther Shooting Still Stands

DETROIT (LPA)—It was two years ago that an attempt was made to assassinate Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO. The UAW reward of $100,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the people involved still stands, the union announced April 21. An additional $100,000 offer for the apprehension of the criminals who made the attempt on the life of Victor Reuther, UAW educational director, a year ago is also outstanding.

Its 21 years of wedded bliss for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Long and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toles. Mr. Long works in Dept. 18 and their anniversary was April 18. Mr. Toles is that happy-go-lucky fellow in Dept. 52 crib. who's only wish is he could live those years all over again.

The big excitement at Hehman Neiman's home April 13, was the arrival of Charles Douglas, via stork express of course. Daddy Nieman is timekeeper in Dept. 43, and grandpa is leader in the wood shop, so in time we'll be seeing the youngster around.

Greetings From Ayling and Reichert

Does everyone have Spring Fever? Clarence Macklin needs a curry comb to comb his hair. He is breaking the teeth out of combing his waves, also does anyone have a footstool? Clarence looks so uncomfortable trying to take a nap on his press.

Pauline Witaczmack would like to know if Lois King's gold fish are OK. Would like to know if Lois fed ink to one of them to turn it black, bet it is pretty too.

If anyone should see a yellow bird flying around please return it to Ruth Caddahan. One flew off from her coat and the other one is lonesome.

Lots of new faces on the other side. Welcome to all of you. Among the faces is one who was here a number of years ago, name Gladys Blacker. If we had known you were coming we would have baked a cake.

Rose Schultz is really fancy, she has to have "bows" tied on her rubber gloves to keep the acid out.

You can sure tell it's Spring. Just watch Jeanette Zahs, she is in love. The girls watched her building boxes the other day and they wondered if she is learning to build chicken coops. And doesn't she look nice with her new hairdo. Ah, love!

Lola Sherriff is on the sick list, so is Bess Blase. I guess the other sick ones are all on the mend. Speedy recovery everyone.

If anyone has about 3 spare tires please give them to Bertha Carstin. She can put them in her "deep freeze" so she won't be late anymore.

Happy birthday to Mary Hansen, May 1. Also to Atha Appleby, May 4. Also anyone else who might be adding another year to their life.

Airway Airings

By Herm Bick

Don't forget folks it is just a few weeks away for Mother's Day, the time of the year when we should show a little appreciation towards our Mothers. Think of her this year, even if it is only with a card or a Happy Mother's Day greeting.

Since your reporter was a delgate to the CIO-PAC conference held in Columbus, Ohio, last week, we will try to have a little article each week in this column, explaining just what went on, since it would be too long a speech to give at our meetings. The lectures were broken down into separate classes and each one was of a different nature. The first was on publicity, of course that takes in all means of communications, such as radio, papers, leaflets, telephone, and the best of all, by meeting your neighbor in a verbal conversation. That is what the N.A.M.—National Association of Manufacturers--guess. Of course the N.A.M. are a large group, but they are not so big but what they can't be shown a little competition. Yes, they can spend a million dollars a day for their campaigns and they do, of course that isn't chicken feed. We can give them a run for their money by giving a dollar to the P.A.C. There are over a million readers of the daily papers and where is there a better place to tell the people than in the press. Of course our friend, Mr. Block, would possibly not print it, but if it is being paid for with our dollars then he has to. There are almost two thousand papers in the country today and what about our own Local paper. Just how many of our people who receive it read it like they do a newspaper. Because there are no funnies or store sales, they disregard it after one glance. No, people, it is printed to let you know what is going on in your local union so you won't become another person in the dark. More next week. Don't forget the P.A.C. and the dollar.

It was surprising to find out we have a new committee at the shop when it comes to the settling of grievances. Can you imagine the company wanting a meeting just with the International Rep. and our chairman. What are they taking us for, suckers? We have a seven man committee, either all seven or none and that is what we mean. Are we going to let the company tell us how to hold a meeting? When we put these fellows into office they are fighting in unity. and not as the company wants it. What is the company afraid of, paying too much union time? Well if the grievances were settled in the proper manner this would have never happened,so let's all stick together and show our committee we are one hundred percent behind them.

Skilled Trades Council News

A message to Skilled Trades in Region 2-B.

The UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council, invites all groups that are either, not organized, or, are anticipating, or have petitioned for affiliation with another trade organization, to investigate the advantages of the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council.

You may have asked yourself this question, "What has the UAW-CIO Skilled Trades Council got to offer?" The answer is, that the Skilled Trades Council, through the UAW-CIO offers you the standard apprentice agreement, equalized wages throughout the region, at the county's highest level, seperate senioritySo you cannot be replaced by anyone outside of your trade who may have more plant seniority. Representation on the bargaining committee, and last, but not least, the backing of every UAW-CIO member.

Do not be misled by an impotent craft union, who make you a lot of promises, but cannot give you any more, and, many times not near as much which is available to you in the UAW-CIO, NOW.

Thus: The UAW covers the entire skilled field with its apprenticeship programs, and issuing of certified Journeymen Cards to qualified men. Which are recognized Internationally by the UAW captive shops, and many job shops throughout the country.

The UAW program is more complete than any other that ever has been presented to the union man, and that is exceptable by the employer.

Since the large corporations have discovered, that by hiring only men with UAW Certified Journeymen's Cards, many problems were solved, and the upgraders program was completely scrapped.

This action caused the smaller captive shops to follow the same requirements.

Hence: The job shops, are now realizing the same benefits offered by the UAW-CIO program also.

The UAW-CIO Councils which consist solely of Certified Skilled Tradesmen, offer you a place to meet, and where your problems can be discussed with, and among men of your own occupation.

The Council meets regularly on the first Tuesday of the month, in Local 12 Hall, at 8 p.m., room 421.

The next regular meeting is May 2nd.

Special meetings can be arranged by calling Frank Johnson, Pres. JO 6239 or Albert Schneider, Sec. WA 4617.

Toledo Radiator & Body Co.
1102 MONROE ST.
MAin 4838
Let Us Condition Your Radiator for Summer

SUPPORT THE CANCER FUND DRIVE

TURK'S MARKET
2469 Cherry
MA. 0789 Ray Turk

Taylor Garage
John Taylor, Prop.
2702 Front St. PO. 0017
Toledo, Ohio

WALTON'S BREAD
FRESH DAILY AT INDEPENDENT GROCERS

T & J Printing Co.
Office and Factory Forms, Job Printing, Wedding Announcements
2222 Locust St.
Phone EMerson 1861
After 4 P. M.
Business Conducted Evenings

CHARLES B. CARNES
Public Accountant
958 Wall St.
MA. 7023

Toledo Saw & Grinding Co.
Phone
MAin 8332
632 Sterling
Toledo, Ohio

THE MODERN WORKLESS WAY
Point Place Self Serve Laundromat
4819 Summit at 112th
POntiac 9131
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Mon., Wed., Fri.
Dry Cleaning

Compliments From
THE TOLEDO IRON AND STEEL CO.

Rubber Stamps, Stencils, Seals, Badges, Metal Signs, Checks, Marking Outfits, Supplies, etc.
Right Prices
PROMPT SERVICE
GEO. L. BOYERS
Boardman Stamp Co.
107 Summit Street AD 4391

Ottawa Hills Memorial Park
Toledo's Modern Cemetery
4100 Central Ave.
JOrdan 5761

G. M. BUCKEYE
AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER
SALES AND SERVICE
PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
O.K. USED CARS
Main and Fourth
TAylor 3501

GAS APPLIANCE SERVICE
529 So. St. Clair St.
GA 2234

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

C. J. SWOPE
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
828 E. BROADWAY
TAylor 2543

Torrence Radio Service
We Really Renew Your Radio
Any Make — Any Model
Philco — Motorola
Emerson — Zenith
RCA — Stromberg Carlson
Public Address Equipment
Toledo's Oldest and Largest Sales and Service
1314 Madison Ave.
MAin 7116

Birthday Greetings To All CIO Members On Their 15th Anniversary from
William Suhrbier
Interior - Exterior Decorating
Brush and Spray Painting
FREE ESTIMATES
2103 Elliott Ave. GA. 2379

CIO MEMBERS
WHY NOT BECOME A MOOSE
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
Don't Run Loose--Join the Moose

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

ROSSBACH SAW CO.
BAND—CIRCULAR—HAND SAWS
FILED—REPAIRED
Machine & Paper Knife Grinding Service—Work Guaranteed
Wood & Metal Band Saws for Sale
MAin 7494 935 COLBURN

Compliments From
J. P. Edwards
Municipal Judge

Some People Want The Best In Town, That's Why They Always Come Around
— TO —
TANNER'S
SUMMIT AT MONROE
Open 6:00 A.M. To 1:00 A.M.

SCHWINN BICYCLES
Buy the Best for Less!
Use Our Layaway and Time Payment Plan
STOUT SALES & SERVICE
1875 Wayne St.
WAlbridge 2165

The Superior Overall Laundry
MAin 3526
706 Cherry Street

The Precise Tool Co.
115 Westwood Ave.
JOrdan 7143

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Zychowicz Bros.
2857 Elm Street
Dressed & Live Poultry
Fresh Meats
Home-Made Sausage
Wine & Beer To Take Out
We Deliver
MAin 8430

"Olney Market"
POTATOES — APPLES
(By Peck, Bushel or 100 Lbs.)
Fruits, Vegetables
Fresh Meat, Groceries,
Kasto Feeds
(Store No. 1)
Woodville Road TA 0274
(Store No. 2)
Bay Shore Road PO. 0197
(Store No. 3)
Telegraph Road KI 9801

THE RETAIL MERCHANTS DIVISION
OF THE TOLEDO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Extends Sincere Greetings On
Your 15th Anniversary!

This Ad Sponsored By The Following Retail Division Members:

Art Furniture Company
B. R. Baker Company
Blade Printing & Paper Company
Broer-Freeman Company
Buckeye Furniture Company
David's
C. J. Ertel, Inc.
The Fair Store
Franklin Printing Company
W. T. Grant Company
J. W. Greene Company
Gross Photo Supply Company
H. M. & R. Shoe Company
Hulce Underwear Store
Keidan's
Kennedy Furniture Company
Kobacker Furniture Company
S. S. Kresge Company
Lake Shore Paint Company
Lamson Brothers Company
Lasalle & Koch Company
The Lion Store
Meyer-Jonasson's, Inc.
Rupp and Bowman
A. F. Schwalbe Furs, Inc.
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Stark and Hawkins
Tiedtke's
Toledo Edison Company
Wachter Shoe Company
Weber's Clothing Company

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS

CHAMPION UNIT

Robert Smith, Dept. E, 2nd

Welcome back to little ole Georgia Weppler. We're all glad to see the new mama back at work and with the Champion family. Has that big baby been keeping you busy, Georgia. Folks, just watch that big smile trickling over Georgia's face.

Here's one for the "book." You know that usually when one goes under the anesthetic for an operation or to have a tooth pulled, we have some beautiful dreams or gruesome nightmares or just screwy ideas. Our little girl, Wilma Fox of sillimenting, came up and out of her ordeal, while having a tooth or two pulled, with this screaming "By-line:" "Oh, nurse, was it a boy or a girl? Oh, gee, gosh, quick, Nursie, pray tell me." Well, now, Wilma, who knows, maybe I might say the same when they yank these choppers out of my mugg. That might be very soon.

Wow! Here's congratulations to a group of our little lovelies on Stud lines. Holy cow! All 6 of these gals celebrated their birthdays last week. If I missed any one, please forgive me, here they are: Genevieve Regent, Ann Weeks, Stella Roberts, Helen Kmonk, Florence Kwapich and Verna Linder. Well, I don't know but what someone's fibbing because they all said they were just 21 years young. I wonder! By-the-way, how did this guy, Ed Mielczarek get into this bunch? He celebrated his birthday but he had better not say he is just 21 years of age. Congratulations to all of you.

Yours truly admits this before the story is spoiled. I did do it and I'm really sorry cause I'll probably never live it down. But, gosh, what are you going to do when you are out there all excited and raring to go? It will happen to the best of us and it was even a surprise to me cause, really————. I WAS FISHING WITHOUT A HOOK! Now you know, dog-gone it, I just can't keep a secret anymore. But here's the dope: Whitey Evans, Bob Myers and Bob Kurth didn't get anything with all their hooks, so what's the difference anyway. Hush your mouths, guys. (The male member in D 2nd shift, who doesn't like the candy and cake of this column, ought to like this column so far.)

Chester Jankowski, of E 2nd, just purchased a real buy. Val Chiavarini, Andy Holmes and "Mousie" Kay, better look out now, because Chet says the pressure is on. He just purchased the one and only JET PROPELLED GOLF CLUBS and is taking lessons on how to put the "jet" in them. I'll put my money on Chet this time.

How much do you want for that "blooper" bowling ball, Lou Block?????

Folks, let's all try to remember the members who are in the hospitals or at home due to illness. A line or two will help shorten the time they are ill. A visit will do a lot to cheer them up.

George Schatz, we're waiting for your return, hurry up.

Lois Kramer
Dept. E 1st Shift

LaVon Skonecki and Margaret Penzes each enjoyed another birthday while the department enjoyed the candy they passed around. Here's hoping you have many more happy birthdays.

Helen Kocsis had lots of news to tell about her flight to Washington, D.C. last week-end.

Phyllis Banach and Velma Kiefer attended the Credit Union Convention in Columbus last Friday.

We all wish to welcome Chester Adamski back to work after his illness.

We mentioned, last week, that Carol Conliss, or "Liz", had improved her game, we guess she did, she walked off with one of the trophies at the Bowling Tournament Saturday.

Jim Vinson
Dept. D 2nd Shift

Vassie Brown visited relatives near Louisville, Kentucky over the weekend, returning to work Wednesday. Vassie states that the weather was delightfully warm down there. Good old Kentucky, where, if sunshine is lackin, one can always find moonshine.

The friends of Virginia "Pumpkin" Geiser will be pleased to hear that her engagement was announced recently. The lucky man is Ronald J. Kwapich. Virginia formerly worked at Champion and Ronald is now employed here. We wish this couple heaps of happiness.

Our Special Brands bowling team at last reports, were leading the field in the Shammy Burt Tournament and this, against big-league competition. They rolled the excellent total of 2766. Frank Nowacki's score was 598. We're proud of these fellows.

The Class "A" bowling team chosen from the Night Owl League represented Champion at the National Bowling Tournament in Columbus, Ohio, last week. They made a fairly creditable showing though they were somewhat disappointed. In the five-man event, they had a 2571 total. The following bowlers took part: Hank Greeno, Dave McKimmy, Art Kier, Lou Block, Jack Grocki and Steve Lawnicząk.

Mary Seiple asked me to correct the statement I made to the effect that she was opposed to married women working. Mary said that there were some married women working who did not need to work. But, Mary, why would any woman want to hang around the old man all day?? (Come on, you two, let's get off that subject, it can get serious. RHY)

We were happy to see a number of our friends back to work after a long lay-off. Among these were, Bertha Malinowski, Rose Kaczala, Pearl Kastaniak and Louise Pietrzak.

We are impressed by the earnestness and integrity of our Shop Committee. Let us stand by them and have faith in the men who compose this body. They will not let us down.

English Borglin
Dept. D 1st Shift

As one of the reporters for the column, Sparklets, I was quite amused when I noticed a type-written letter on the bulletin board, criticizing those who enter news regarding our fellow workers. On that particular week I'll admit, there was a lot of cake given away. But when the writer of the letter, on the board, namely, Wallace Heinlen, thought it was crumby or knee deep in cake debris, perhaps it was, but it seems to please the majority of people in Dept. D days, or at least, they say it does. Also when he calls the reporter in Dept. E. days, a "nut", I don't think that people in glass houses should throw stones. I don't wish to feud with Wally in any way whatsoever. One thing I did say when I started to enter news for our department, was that I was not a writer at heart. If I were, I certainly would not be working at Champion. Now, my opinion of Wally was, and I repeat, WAS, very high but when he says "that he would have to consult his political conscious friend, Frank Augustine," well, I certainly have changed my opinion of him a great deal. In closing, I would like to add that each and everyone of us are open for a certain amount of constructive criticism at one time or another. My only answer to Wallace Heinlen, is, if you want to write news for the Sparklets and I'm sure you would do a good job, you may start anytime you wish, but if you don't want to and you don't like the way people who do write it, well, the only other alternative you leave me to say is: DON'T READ THE COLUMN (That is answer number 1 for you, Bro Heinlen.)

I hear from good authority that Skippy Young bowled a sizzling 92 to win the Booby Prize ($1.50) at the Colony Alleys about 2 weeks ago and did he have a sad look on his face when he was reminded of it at work. By the way, all the girls' scores were considerably higher. They say "He's better at baking cake than bowling." Here I go again, more cake!

If you need some fishing lessons, see Whitey Underdown. He took his son and nephew to Whitehouse a few days ago, intending to show these juniors how fish are caught. What do you know? The kids caught the fish and Whitey got———, well ask him.

The Blood Donor in D 1st week was Lottie Kachlek. Incidentally, that same day was Lottie's birthday. Congratulations and thanks, Lottie.

Ask Leonora Rickard, "Wot Hoppened" one day last week as she was leaving the "powder room." Of course, I don't know "wot" myself.

Leona Adamski, stewardess, and her husband celebrated their 17 years of wedded bliss on April 20th. She surprised her husband with a case of beer. We wish you many more such happy events.

Ralph Young, our secretary, was one year younger on April 20th. He says, "He will always be Young." But have you noticed his grey hair. (I wish I had as much, gray or otherwise. English.)

Now it can be told, Don Rice, gap-setter, got married on February 22nd. We all wish him happiness.

Our congenial janitor, John Carr, enjoyed a birthday on April 22nd. Some of the girls gave John cigars, money, a container for disposing of old razor blades, and many appropriate cards. Nice going girls, and many more happy birthdays for you, John.

You all wondered what was going to happen on May 2nd. It's Helen Becker's birthday. She is the young spinster who works in the multigraph department. Good bye now, see you next week.

May 2nd IS ALSO THE DAY TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES. LET'S GET OUT AND VOTE.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E 1st Shift

Colonel Tarver wishes to reaffirm that the principal objective of our Sparklets column is to provide a convenient publication medium wherein each member of the Champion family of workers may have a complimentary account of his personel activities reported primarily for the benefit of intimate, personal friends or congenial co-workers and then for those who look at these matters in a departmental light and finally for those who have the Champion Unit viewpoint. Anyway you look at it, its purpose is to encourage and edify the readers and not to glorify and exalt the producers of the column. This is as it should be. Why should this pointly owned space be made a literary parade ground for some would-be intellectual genius to strut around like a vain peacock in all his obnoxious pomposity. Here the simple ramifications of a personal story are exploited to the maximum to show the finer human qualities of our fellow workers. The column's title, Sparklets, signifies cheerfulness and warmth and not necessarily literary brilliance.

The reason I am going into detail on this subject at this time is because my attention has just been called to a letter which had appeared on the bulletin board in D and which held this column up in ridicule and scorn, while apparently masquerading as a pseudo humorous thrust at its literary contents.

We much prefer to be purveyors of cheerfulness to those of our number who are ill or in distress or bereaved and to be sharers of their happiness when the occasion arises rather than to attempt to strain ourselves in showing how enormously original and versatile we are in wearing tortous patterns of scintillating phraseology.

Please pass the aspirins to our erstwhile critic, whose destiny is inevitably oblivion, unless he changes his tactics and becomes constructively critical.

Genevieve Pawlowicz, Clara Staniszewsli, Eleanor O'Brien and Catherine Goodi were among the new arrivals who were given a welcome to this department last week.

Helen Spears lost her father last week and our deepest sympathy is extended to the grief-stricken family.

Ruth Wasser had a birthday on April 5th and Helen Gruenke birthdayed on April 9th. Belated greetings to them, which will also surprise them, we hope.

Lillian Fisher celebrated her birthday on April 15th. She is totally unaware that our news gathering facilities have a report on it. Surprise congratulations, Lillian.

Medics Liberal Only In Theory

ST. LOUIS (LPA)—The St. Louis County Medical Society got well-deserved applause when it voted to admit Negro doctors. Then a Negro applied, and the society's council turned thumbs down. A motion to override the veto at a general membership meeting attended by 100 of the 275 members lost, lacking the necessary two-thirds vote.

Asked the St. Louis Post Dispatch in an editorial: "Do the other 175 agree with the council majority that the organization should be on record favoring admission of Negroes while at the same time failing to make god its pious affirmation?"

Complaints In N. Y. On Job Bias Show 18% Rise

NEW YORK (LPA)—Complaints of discrimination in employment during the first quarter of 1950 totalled 71, an increase of 18 per cent over a year ago, the state Commission Against Discrimination reported. Eighty per cent were against employers, 16 per cent against job agencies, and one complaint against a union.

Jacob Hanf and Frank Hahnlen were delightfully surprised when their friends presented them, on their birthdays, April 18th, with a beautifully decorated cake bearing the names of Jake and Frank. Best wishes from the rest of us.

Agnes Miezwicki birthdayed on April 20th and used a nevel method to have her friends share her happy feelings on that day by presenting each with an ice cream bar. Congratulations, Aggie.

PLASKON COLLECTION:

Week of April 10	$258.30
Week of April 17	220.02
Week of April 20	198.29
Total	$676.61

The next collection will be on pay day, Friday, April 28th.

We thank the members for the help they are giving the Plaskon workers. The collection will continue until the Plaskon strike ends. Give what you can to help the workers who are walking the street to win their fight, for in return it will help you.

Signed Executive Committee

TOLEDO
Merchandise Co.
Paper Products,
Commercial Refrigeration,
Houseware & Appliances
"SERVICE TO MERCHANTS
SINCE 1900"
31-33 Superior St.
MAin 5168

Carlton Awning Co.
Phone
GA. 8487
232 CHERRY ST.

Toledo Building
Maintenance
307 E. Manhattan Blvd.
GArfield 9180

Coliseum Restaurant
Serving Regular Meals and Short
Orders — Steaks and Chops
Sandwiches — Beer and Wine
OPEN FROM 7 A.M. to 1 A.M.
2155 Ashland ADams 0115

Best Wishes
The
Wabash Scrap
& Metal Co.
628 So. 15th Street
GA 5591

PARKVIEW
NITE CLUB
BEER—WINE—LIQUOR
Christ Stancheff, Mgr.
315 Cherry St. AD. 0466

MILLER'S
RADIO SERVICE
329 W. Wayne St.
Maumee, Ohio LU. 32250
Mr. Miller, Prop.

Night Phone EM. 9045 Day Phone EM. 7231
We're Experts
COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC
SERVICE
Home and Commercial
Electrical Service
Riley P. Farmer
Al Kohlmeyer
1521 Cherry St., Toledo 2, Ohio

GORDON
Lumber Co.
Holland, Ohio
Curtice, Ohio
LU. 7-2341, Curtice 392

Day-
Edwards
Mortuary
741 Central GA. 0751

Oscar M. Ries
General Contractor
1820 Walnut St.
EMerson 8754

Colony
Auto Wash
4237 Monroe
Three Blocks West
of Douglas Rd.
OWN CAR WASH
KI 8461

DOWNTOWN
CHEVROLET DEALER
FOR 30 YEARS
SALES, SERVICE, PARTS
CARS AND TRUCKS
Genuine Chevrolet Parts and Accessories
FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
KOPF MOTOR SALES
Corner Jefferson and 12th Sts. MAin 3152

Now is the time!
Avoid Summer Breakdowns
Proper adjustment and cleaning of your
Refrigerator or Home Freezer now will
assure you uninterrupted service.
Call us for appointment
Factory-Trained Specialists
ZANDER
REFRIGERATION
SERVICE
1760 Bigelow LA. 6800 Toledo

General Contractors
Industrial & Commercial
Buildings
Weaver Construction Co.
Phone 65 — Bryan, Ohio

LEHMAN BROS.
HI-WAY MARKET
Beer—Wine—Ale—Mixes
Groceries—Meats—Fruits
Vegetables—Frozen Foods
A Complete Line Of Live
and Dressed Poultry & Fish
Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
7 Days A Week
Large Parking acilities
2524 Navarre Ave. LE 1894

Stanley's
Bar
CHOICE WINES
AND LIQUORS
Stanley Bronisz, Prop.
1022 Adams at 11th
MAin 0773

NEW and REBUILT MOTORS
INSTALLED IN ONE DAY!
FORD Exchange $104.50
PLYMOUTH Exchange $119.00
DE SOTO and CHRYSLER Exchange $129.00
CHEVROLET Exchange Short Block $104.50
DODGE Exchange $129.00
'38 to '47 BUICK Exchange $169 With Head
Oldsmobile and Pontiac 6 Exchange $129.00
HUDSON Exchange $159
15 Months To Pay—No Down Payment—New
Car Guarantee—Free Towing—No Block Dep.
MOTOR EXCHANGE CO.
1115 Cherry Street ADams 6692

Birthday Greetings To All
CIO Members
Local 16, UAW-CIO,
Amalgamated
611 HURON ST.
Toledo 4, Ohio
FRANK W. KOTT, President
JACK EASTOP, Recording Secretary

Take To The
Polls With
You
Tuesday
May 2nd '50
IMPORTANT
Make Your Vote
Count By Voting For
The Endorsed Democratic And Labor
Candidates That
Appear On This
Slate
Your Lucas County
Democratic
Endorsed Candidates
For State Central Committeewoman
☒ TERESA O. MILLER
For State Senator
☒ RUPERT BLUM
For State Representative
☒ ROBBIE ROBBINS
For County Auditor
☒ EARL CATON
For County Commissioner
(Vote for not more than one)
☒ JOHN J. GRILL
For County Engineer
☒ GUY E. NEEPER
For Committeemen
3RD WARD
☒ FRANK GRZELAK
7TH WARD
☒ JOSEPH W. LOFTIES
9TH WARD
☒ SILAS M. HARRIS
TAKE THIS TO THE
POLLS WITH YOU
H. Joe Cannon, Campaign Mgr.
June Hays, Secretary

Box Total Donation For Plaskon Welfare And Publicity Fund

UNIT	Previous Total	Wk. End. 4/22/50	Total To Date
Acklin	$ 853.44	$ None	$ 853.44
Acme Spec.	55.33	5.60	60.93
Airway	177.02	433.50	610.52
Am. Brake	7.10	None	7.10
Am. Floor	42.54	None	42.54
Assoc. Prod.	63.98	6.50	70.48
Auto-Lite	680.98	399.09	1,080.07
Ayling	117.81	7.00	124.81
Banting	7.25	3.00	10.25
Baron St.	9.42	None	9.42
Bingham	1,100.33	140.45	1,240.78
Bliss, E. W.	891.69	87.55	979.24
Buckeye Pt.	69.03	7.50	76.53
Burt Fdy.	110.87	13.50	124.37
Butcher-Hart	235.30	27.00	262.30
Buddies	18.96	None	18.96
Champion	899.76	17.75	917.51
City Mach.	215.94	26.10	242.04
Col. Burner	90.24	None	90.24
Conkey G. E.	17.40	3.85	21.25
Daney Foundry	3.45	1.00	4.45
DeVilbiss	524.70	None	524.70
Dupont	6.50	2.00	8.50
Ensign	49.95	None	49.45
Formed St.	55.55	7.00	62.55
Ft. Pitt	14.05	4.75	18.80
Herman Fuel	None	None	None
Home Maid	3.18	3.30	6.48
Ind. Heat	206.00	24.00	230.00
Int. Harv.	12.22	3.25	15.47
Jones, S.-M.	52.29	31.00	83.29
J. & L. Unit	251.40	None	251.40
Keller Pen	None	None	None
Laclede	65.14	4.75	69.89
Lakeside	148.57	13.50	162.07
Martin-Parry	517.78	89.50	607.28
Mather	715.00	98.00	813.00
Nat. Supply	682.46	21.30	703.76
P. M. Plastic	48.54	None	48.54
Peters	399.00	57.00	456.00
Pioneer	9.26	2.45	11.71
Pipe Threading	375.69	64.58	440.27
Plaskon	585.67	None	585.67
Pressed St.	102.97	14.55	117.52
Ransom-Rand	244.10	69.50	313.60
Rathbun-Jones	112.62	None	112.62
Save Elec.	32.77	5.30	38.07
Slater Sys.	None	None	None
Spicer	1,714.92	273.24	1,988.16
Spicer Off.	25.00	None	25.00
Std. Comm.	62.49	None	62.49
Std. Tool Die	None	None	None
Superior Sp.	7.67	.92	8.59
Surf. Comb.	366.65	74.33	440.98
Swartzbaugh	569.31	None	569.31
Tillotson	392.14	29.00	421.14
Tol. Casting	50.40	6.14	56.54
Tol. Met. Furn.	235.43	17.00	252.43
Tol. Porc.	211.56	53.50	265.06
Tol. Scale	564.37	174.05	738.42
Tol. Stamping	60.10	13.50	73.60
Tol. St. Tube	320.58	71.00	391.58
Tol. Wire Prod.	55.50	5.50	61.00
Victor	13.19	.95	14.14
Watson	3.73	1.50	5.23
Welever	19.37	None	19.37
Wilk, Abe	None	None	None
Willys	11,188.26	1,474.26	12,662.88
Local 11	100.00	None	100.00
Local 14	150.00	None	150.00
A. P. Parts	189.39	17.78	207.17
Atlas Bronze	6.92	None	6.92
Bunting	34.62	None	34.62
Chevvy	119.98	30.10	150.08
Kent-Owens	21.28	None	21.28
Marleau	2.35	2.27	4.62
Mayle Mfg.	None	None	None
Rauh	17.36	3.65	21.01
T. M. T.	726.61	57.75	784.36
Local 16	510.70	50.00	560.70
Local 48	200.00	None	200.00
Doehler 1058	1,282.58	134.00	1,416.58
Schultz 1064	None	None	None
Local 9 Glass	None	None	None
Textile	25.00	None	25.00
Clothing Wkrs.	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 60	None	None	None
Brew. Wkr. 257	50.00	None	50.00
Oil Wkr. 346	100.00	None	100.00
Steel Wkr. 1897	None	None	None
Steel Wkr. 2002	None	None	None
USA 4180	None	None	None
Utility 349	None	None	None
Off. Wkrs. 29	None	None	None
Food-Tob. 297	None	None	None
P'king Hse. 65	None	None	None
News Guild	None	None	None
RR Wkrs. 1516	None	None	None
Paper Wkr. 185	None	None	None
Optical 1123	None	None	None
Local 12 Meet.	70.22	None	70.22
Policy Mtg.	95.38	None	95.38
Officers, Office Girls, Bldg. Maint.	222.95	22.00	244.95
Strike Kitch.	329.05	42.02	371.09
Int'l Union Officers, Reps., Office Girls Reps.	256.00	18.00	274.00
Re-Deposit	26.63	None	26.63
Local 14 Bar	1.76	None	1.76
R. McGuire	2.35	None	2.35
J. Chapman	6.00	1.00	7.00
Armour	1.00	None	1.00
Bakery Wkrs. AFL	1.00	None	1.00
E. W. Bliss AFL (Pat. Makers)	34.00	None	34.00
Schultz Die MESA	21.20	2.50	23.70
Wm. Skahil	20.00	None	20.00
Int'l Union	3,680.00	None	3,680.00
Local 105	40.00	None	40.00
Local 106	12.58	None	12.58
Local 110	50.00	None	50.00
Local 128	150.00	None	150.00
Local 211	None	50.00	50.00
Local 446	12.00	None	12.00
Local 493	131.31	None	131.31
Local 497	37.64	None	37.64
Local 533	57.84	None	57.84
Local 617	100.00	None	100.00
Local 619	6.42	None	6.42
Local 638	50.00	None	50.00
Local 643	100.00	None	100.00
Local 711	337.65	None	337.65
Local 775	50.00	None	50.00
Local 827	187.52	None	187.52
Local 913	None	20.00	20.00
Local 914	100.00	None	100.00
Local 959	100.00	None	100.00
Local 975	200.00	None	200.00
Local 160 AFL Die Sinkers	18.00	None	18.00

Income Week Ending 4/22/50	**$4,341.10**
Previous Total	**$36,804.52**
Total Collected To Date	**$41,145.62**
Expenses Week Ending 4/22/50 Direct Relief, Fuel, Groceries Gas Coupons, Loans, Insurance, Utilities, etc.	**$5,184.37**
Previous Total Expenditures	**$67,994.32**
Total Expenditures To Date	**$73,178.69**
Deficit	**$32,033.07**

PENSIONS Are Okay, But- What's In It For Me?

Are you a YOUNGER worker, trying to get a start?

A Pension will retire the older workers, and make room for you on the payroll.

Are you a neighborhood merchant?

A Pension will help your older customers continue to do business with you, and put the younger people to work, too. That's TWO steady customers for you.

Are you a family with a retiring worker in the house?

A Pension will let him help you carry the load; or even find a comfortable room for himself somewhere if he prefers it that way. It helps HIM, and it takes the cost load off YOU.

Are you a mass production factory operator?

Then you know that the percentage of old people is growing every year. You know that your market of young and middle age people is shrinking, percentage-wise. So a Pension will obviously ADD to your potential market - your mass market.

Are you a stockholder in industry, seeking dividends?

Then you, too, know that broadening the mass market by making a million or so older workers solvent will create profits --- and therefor, dividends.

Are you a HUMAN BEING?

Then you know that when a worker is too old to work, and too young to die, he ought to have a Pension to live on.

The UAW-CIO is trying to put a $100 a month pension in Toledo area contracts

INTERNATIONAL UAW-CIO

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Howard Seren .... Editor
Norman Meyers .... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ...... Advertising Manager
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second
class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141
and EM 8259

'Automation'

YOU'D better learn how to spell and pronounce the word at the top of the column—if you don't already know—because you're likely to hear a lot about it in the future.

The New York Times refers to it as "the newest production science in industry."

Here's what it means: By installing more automatic machines and taking full advantage of technological developments industry can reduce the number of its employes and still increase production.

Yep, that's "automation," and the Times says it's sweeping industry.

That, of course, isn't news to CIO unions whose members have become victims of "automation."

They tell us that some of the newest gadgets are simply marvelous, from a technical standpoint, and some of them closely resemble "mechanical brains."

That isn't any comfort, however, to the man who's been tossed out of a job by a machine. Try to tell him he's making a great contribution to the advancement of industry and he'll probably say, "Yeah! But what am I supposed to use for money?"

The CIO has never been known as an organization that sought to halt technical developments — but it has been known, too, as an organization greatly concerned over the welfare of those who lose jobs through no fault of their own.

"Automation" is creating a problem—a problem that can reach serious national proportions unless something is done about it.

We're not suggesting that there's a simple answer or that we even have the answer. What we're saying, however, is that those close to the problem had better start studying it immediately and come up with some solution.

Now It's 'Socialism' To Try To Get Rid Of Denham

By Bradford V. Carter
For Labor Press Associattion

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Recently "Paul Revere" rode again—in Washington—in celebration of the famous ride depicted a little inaccurately in Longfellow's poem. The original Paul Revere sounded the alarm, "The British Are Coming." Today, the anti-labor Committee For Constitutional Government is sounding another alarm: "Socialism is coming."

What is it this time? Why, it's President Truman's Reorganization Plan 12, which would abolish the office of general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. That would mean the removal from the public scene of Robert N. Denham.

Now Denham's passing would bring dancing in the streets by organized labor, which has suffered from his bias ever since passage of the Taft-Hartley act. All other arguments aside, if this plan brings anguish to the Committee For Constitutional Government, it must be good for the people—the people, not the corporations.

Approval of Plan 12 would bring "the greatest emergency since the Wagner act" says the latest broadside from the CFCG. The plan would again place in the NLRB, "as a Kangaroo Court, the combined powers of prosecutor and final judge in disputes between labor union leaders and employers," says the the Committee. (Note that nice touch, please. Disputes are not between unions and employers, but between leaders and employers, says the Committee).

The Committee urges all citizens to write, airmail, or telegraph, to their Senators and Congressmen, to protest "this use of an executive order as a device to usurp the constitutional power of Congress." If this plan is approved, says Joe Ball (remember him?), "Taft-Hartley would be largely nullified by interpretation. For practical purposes the Administration would have won much of its fight for repeal of the Act."

We wish that were so. It's nothing of the kind, of course. And by the way, since two can play that game, why don't you write, or airmail, or telegraph, to your Senator or Congressman, telling him you are for Plan 12.

The Committee for Constitutional Government, of course, is not only for T-H as is, but thinks it doesn't go far enough. The Committee would be happy to see even more stringent hamstringing of the collective bargaining process. But let's see what the Washington Post, a sober and responsible paper, certaininly not pro-labor, has to say about Plan 12.

The objection that Plan 12 would do indirectly what the Administration failed to win by Congressional action seems far-fetched says the Post. "Even Senator Taft admits the present arrangement is defective. Last year he voted for an amendment that would have returned to the board the powers exercised by the general counsel, although he is now opposing the reorganization plan. Futhermore, he concedes that there is no direct legal objection to the proposed shift of functions."

The Post editorial points out that the "existing extreme separation of powers has given rise to friction . . . and has seriously interfered with effective enforcement of the law."

The editorial notes that only Denham can determine when to issue a complaint in unfair labor practice cases, with the result that "both labor and management are confronted by a double standard, the work of the board is needlessly increased, and litigation before the courts is encouraged

Admitting that the present setup was "a laudable attempt to separate the prosecuing from he judging functions of the board," the editorial declares "this division of functions has done infinitely more harm than good."

As the Committee For Constitutional Government advises, write, airmail or telegraph your Senator and Congressman. **But tell them you are for, and not against, Plan 12.**

Labor's Tremendous Stake In 1950 Elections Pointed Out

By Robert R. Nathan
For Labor Press Association

ANNOUNCEMENT of the decline in unemployment in March brought an almost immediate end to the discussion which had been going on as to whether the government was prepared to do anything if business took a bad turn. This is most unfortunate because it indicates that we are still not gearing our thinking to forward planning but rather to makeshift and patchwork adjustments.

Although there is not much serious pessimism on the economic front, many persons in the government and in business expect unemployment to go above five million during the summer months. Payments of the National Service Life Insurance refunds to veterans undoubtedly have stimulated business in the past couple of months but they are now tapering off and retail sales may begin to fall off. Unemployment may then turn up not only because of increases in the total labor force but also because of declining employment.

What is especially distressing is the fact that so little recognition is given to the basic reason for unemployment. We stick out our chests and pride ourselves on the fact that employment is as high as it was a year ago, but we skim over the fact that obviously there is not enough buying power in the hands of the mass of American consumers to create a sufficient market for the employers in this country to hire all the people who are available to work.

Maybe it isn't a national disaster when only 7 percent of our labor force is unemployed, but those four million workers who can't find a job are 100 per cent unemployed and it is a serious problem for them. The level of employment can never be regarded as satisfactory as long as any significant number of workers are unemployed. The al test of the desirable level of employment is in relation to the total labor force and not in relation to some level of employment in the past. In 1932 there were as many persons employed in the country as had been employed twenty years earlier, but there were 15 million persons looking for jobs in vain.

Unless there is some significant increase in the real buying power of consumers so that more of the products of American industry can be sold, we shall be faced with increasing unemployment. Too few businessmen have shown any tendency to cut prices in order to increase the demand and the market for their products. Instead the tendency has been to maintain or to increase prices to try to protect or increase teh phenomenal profit margins of recent years. This is self-defeating because if there is not enough of a market for all the products of industry then total profits will fall.

There is little evidence that the government is really prepared to meet the situation of increasing unemployment effectively. President Truman has asked Congress for increased coverage and benefits under the unemployment compensation system. This created a bit of a stir, but as soon as the statistics showed a decline in unemployment for March, almost nothing further was heard about this important measure. This is further evidence of Congress putting on the blinkers when it comes to planning public works, but such planning has been on a small scale compared with what may be needed.

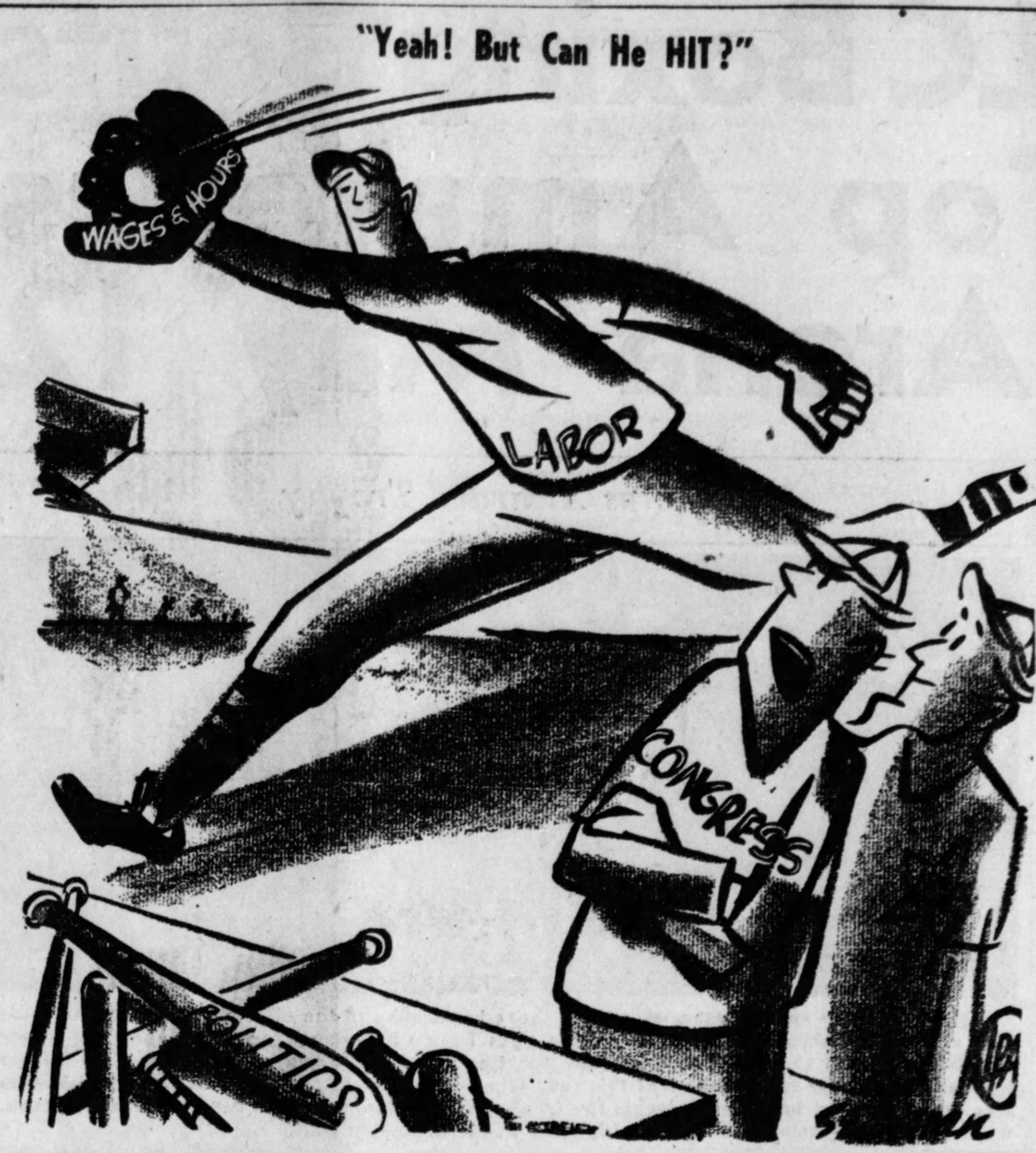
In the field of taxation, there is little talk—let alone action—about gearing the tax structure and tax rates to the requirments of the economy. If unemployment tends to increase or even remains at present levels, the taxes which fall most heavily on the middle and lower income groups should definitely be reduced. This means the elimination of most excise taxes, the lifting of exemptions, reduction of income tax rates at the lower levels, and a general shift in the taxation program from the lower income groups to those with higher incomes and to corporations.

Effective plans to prevent unemployment or to halt and overcome depressions when unemployment begins to increase cannot be expected as long as the composition of the Congress is not substantially changed. The coalition of conservatives in both parties is still strong enough to prevent essential liberal legislation. Therefore labor has a tremendous stake in the 1950 elections. Only moderate shifts in both the House and the Senate are essential to insure that there will be a Congress in 1951 and 1952 which will truly reflect the interests of the American people and which will support legislation designed to avoid mass unemployment and to prevent those hardships whic hhave come to the American people in past depressions.

Before many more months have passed, most labor unions will have succeeded in winning pension and social security programs in their negotiations with employers. Negotiations will then begin on new contracts, and labor faces a serious decision in determining its objectives in these new negotiations.

Unless industry voluntarily reduces prices now so as to increase real buying power of the workers, and thereby restore full employment, labor unions must again strive for wage increases in an effort to re-establish the basis for continued prosperity and full employment. Union leaders will be watching price and employment trends in the months ahead in order that coming negotiations will be based on economic policies which are in the best interest of the workers and the country.

NOTE: Economist Robert Nathan won distinction during the war as chairman of the Planning Commission of the War Production Board. He was later Deputy Director of the Office of War Mobilization & Reconversion. He has been consultant both to the French-Indonesian government and the Jewish Agency for Palestine. Mr. Nathan is author of the book "Mobilizing for Abundance, and co-author of "Palastine, Problem & Promise." He is also well-known for his two CIO reports, "A National Economic Policy for 1949 and "A National Wage Policy for 1947."



"Yeah! But Can He HIT?"

This You Ought To Know

By Pete Zvara

IT SEEMS TO ME that the closer we get to election time, the more violent and acrimonious the attacks leveled against the Truman Administration by the so-called stalwarts of the Republican Party. Not that these vicious attacks make much sense. After all, that is not the purpose of the attackers. The purpose is to confuse as many people as possible and to turn them against President Truman and especially his "fair deal" program.

Pete Zvara

Let us take, for example, the entire farm price support program of the federal government. For the moment it is not too important that most of the Republicans, including Senator Taft, voted for this program. What is to the point is the unrelenting assault leveled against this same program by Taft and his cohorts. These people point out that in Wisconsin the government is buying up, under its price support program, potatoes for $1.57 a hundred pounds. Now, actually the support price is $2.00 per hundred pounds, but by the time the prescribed deductions are taken off—a dime for grading, 2 cents for inspection, 19 cents for sacks and other deductions adding up to a total of 43 cents—the actual price paid to the farmers drops to $1.57.

This in itself might not be so horrifying, but what happens is that these same farmers, just a few days after they deliver their potatoes to the government storing centers, return with their trucks and buy back the same spuds for 15 cents a hundred pounds. The only difference is that the spuds are sprayed with colored dye to restrict their use for livestock feed. The dye used is harmless and edible since it is the same stuff used to grade meats in packing plants.

All this is horrible, the Republicans yell, because the farmers leave sucker Uncle Sam holding the bag. The truth of the matter is that they knew right along what they were doing and how the price support program works, but no wthey feel that they can point their fingers at President Truman and shout loud and long, hoping to rouse the anger of the people against the President and his Administration.

* * *

BUT THESE SAME well heeled Republicans sing another tune in another field. William F. Humphrey, president of the Tide Water Associated Oil Co., one of the big oil boys in the land, has just made a suggestion to the effect that the government regulate oil drilling. And Mr. Humphry wants to accomplish his "regulation" within the law, if possible.

In other words, he demands government control. He wants to stop future drilling of oil. Why? Becaus he does not want lower prices. As he puts it the "price-cutting campaign of the type now threatening the industry in some sections of the country" is less welcome than regulation by government.

Incidentally, to underline his anxiety, Mr. Humphry reported that his firm made a net profit of $27, 518,705 for the year 1949 as against $39,387,374 for the year 1948.

Apparently Mr. Humphry is willing to put up with a little government "regulation" to protect his profits.

* * *

A SIMILAR SITUATION prevails in the base metals mining industry. This came to light a few days ago when Mr. Paul R. Jessup, vice president of the Day Mines, Inc., addressed the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Zinc Institute. Mr. Jessup proposed three steps for the government to follow in order to "assist" the base metals mining interests. These are:

1) Raise tarrifs against importation of these metals from other countries.

2) Remoce all so-called "restrictive" taxes against the mining interests and liberalize all "public land policies and mine financing methods." In other words, no taxes and a free hand to drip into the public trough.

3) The government should embark — and this is really a honey — upon a policy of "providing relief" for these same outfits. Again, dipping into the public trough, but this time even more deeper.

So you see, when it gets bigger and better profits for these bitter critics of the Truman Administration, then they are more than willing to put up with government regulations. As a matter of fact, they ask for downright relief.

* * *

SENATOR McCARTHY, the Republican blatherskite from Wisconsin, has been so busy lately in slandering others under his Congressional immunity that for a while no one thought about investigating him. Harold L. Ickes, the former Secretary of Interior and long time friend of President Roosevelt, finally went to work on the gentleman from Wisconsin. The revelations brought to light are, indeed, surprising to say the least.

In effect Mr. Ickes points out that when McCarthy ran for the U.S. Senate in 1944 he refused to resign his office of circuit-court judge. For this flagrant violation of ethical standards, the Wisconsin Bar Association petitioned the State Supreme Court to disbar the gentleman. The Court did not do this, but it did condemn McCarthy's action as "highly improper" and "an abuse of judicial power."

This same McCarthy in 1943 got into hot water when Wisconsin accused him of not disclosing an income of $42,000. McCarthy, although a judge in Wisconsin at the time, claimed that he did not live in Wisconsin.

Even more interesting is the revelation by Br. Ickes that in the course of the 1944 election campaign, McCarthy accepted a campaign contribution of $18,000 from his father, brother and brother-in-law. "Yet," says Mr. Ickes, "it was later discovered that McCarthy's father did not have enough income to require the filing of a tax return, and that neither his brother nor his brother-in-law filed a return of more than $2,000."

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

"I DO NOT believe in democracy. I think it stinks. I don't think anybody except direct taxpayers should be alowed to vote. I don't believe women should be allowed to vote."

Who said that?

None other than the chief kingpin of the capital's powerful real estate lobby—Herbert U. Nelson of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Real estate lobby boss' attitudes came out in letter uncovered by House committee investigating lobbying—and it came out only over heated protests of Nelson's lawyers.

Nelson claims he believes in "republic" form of government, doesn't like majority rule of our democratic system.

Possible reason: Real estate lobby has suffered beatings from hands of majority of public on many key issues: public housing, extension of rent control, etc. But lobby has defeated vitally-needed provisions of middle income housing bill.

P. S. Nelson, representing a minority, makes $25,000 a year as lobbyist.

• • •

Unemployment problem is becoming increasingly severe despite recent small dips in number of people out of work. (CIO and government economists think that jobless-ness, now at about 4¼ million level, may rise to over five million by autumn.)

Number of jobless is up a million over '49—and unemployed people are finding conditions harder and harder.

CIO has been bringing delegations of workers from major centers of unemployment for straight-from-shoulder reports of what is happening back home. Government ficiasl at top Washington levels know all the statistics—but don't get much chance to hear human side of story. CIO members are givin' it to 'em.

Three more CIO unions face hearings in May on charges of following Communist Party line rather than CIO policies.

Harry Bridges' Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union is up for hearing May 17; Marine Cooks & Stewards, May 22; Fishermen, May 25. In addition, Fur & Leather Workers comes up June — President Ben Gold of that union is admitted Communist.

CIO and affiliated unions are putting heat on the American Bowling Congress, which controls one of America's most popular indoor sports.

Suits filed in number of states ask de-chartering of Bowling Congress on grounds that it bars Negroes and women from official bowling tournaments. During court proceedings in New York State, ABC lawyers asked delay pending Bowling Congress' next convention—when it can "thoroughly" and "in good faith" reconsider its biased rules.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

This Weeks Guest Column Written By
JOHN A. ULLMAN

THERE are only two ways to settle a dispute. One is persuasion. The other is force.

Persuasion takes longer, and is much more difficult. For one thing, the persuader runs the risk of being, himself, persuaded. For another, it calls for a willingness to see the other side's point of view, and, often, to compromise with it. And finally, it feeds on logic and reason, and starves to death on emotion.

Force is quicker and is much easier. But it is only easy for the stronger side.

Raw force is the application to debate of the principal the dead men tell no tales. If you don't like what a guy is saying, all you have to do is cut off his head. He'll shut right up.

The trouble with the use of force in settling a dispute is that it creates a condition in which persuasion can never flourish. While force is used, no retreat to reason is possible.

These things seem elementary—obvious.

Apparently they're not, for you hear very often that a strike is the application of force to the area of labor disputes.

This is not true. It is a confusion in thinking.

Unions do not call their employes out on strike to "force" management to surrender their viewpoint; to give up all hope of compromise; to abandon persuasion, logic, reason.

Strikes are actually the creation of an atmosphere in which persuasion can be brought to bear—in which logic and reason can take over.

Consider a moment:

No union calls a strike—and no striker hits the bricks in the spirit of holiday. Striking isn't fun; it's not a game for children.

Strikes are called reluctantly, after it has been shown beyond all reasonable doubt that management will not debate—will not submit to persuasion—will not face the issues and decide the outcome on its merits.

When you see men on the picket line, you know that **THEY** are the **VICTIMS of FORCE.**

You know that management has said, in effect, "We're stronger than you are—and we say **NO!**"

The employes have already been subjected to force when they walk out. The strike is a device, then, for an equalization of sacrifice; creation of an atmosphere in which both sides are going to have to get down to the issues in order to avoid continuing an impasse.

Once the company has stopped making profits—and has started incurring a loss—there is a chance that management will, at last, face the issues it thought itself strong enough to avoid.

Force is no longer any good.

Persuasion has a chance to operate.

If you doubt this explanation, think back over the strikes you've known about—the strikes for "twenty five cents an hour" for instance.

One such, as we all know, was settled for 18½ cents. No one doubts, now, that the union would gladly have settled for 18½ cents without going out. Once the strike was solid, and persuasion took over, a compromise was reached.

You can't compromise with a man who won't talk to you, or who only pretends to talk. You can't debate an issue with a man who has a gun at your head.

So the first thing you do is to eliminate the element of force. You put him in the position where he has to talk on equal terms. You strike.

And then—when everything is equal and force is out the window—is the time for compromise.

Inside Region 2-B

By Charles Ballard
Director Region 2-B UAW-CIO

A SHORT while ago a brother who had been laid off at one of the shops returned to work. He had taken out insurance and hospitalization with the company some five years before and had kept it all the while. When he returned to work, he suffered a heart attack and died.

The widow was fortunate that her husband had been so thoughtful as to take out this insurance which would pay her $1,000 in her time of dire need. She had the policy. The company had been deducting the weekly premiums for five years up to the time he was laid off. Of course, she knew that after two weeks or so of being laid off, the policy would lapse, but once he had returned it should automatically be reinstated. That is what she thought. That is what most of the other employees thought.

She was wrong. Her husband had been wrong and his fellow employees had been wrong. They did not know of the little clause, in fine print, in the master contract between the company and the insurance company stating that employees who had been laid off, upon returning to work. were to be treated as new employees and new employees were ineligible for insurance and hospitalization until they had worked five weeks.

Furthermore, in order to be eligible they were required to sign up all over again. As a result of all these rules and red tape the widow was deprived of the needed money. Her husband had thought he had provided for her but his intentions were defeated and his widow was left destitute.

Every union member should familiarize himself with the insurance program available at his plant. He should make certain that he is in good standing. When laid off, make arrangements to keep up the premiums and be sure you are reinstated after returning to work if you have not kept up the premiums.

Of course, after the Toedo Industries UAW-CIO Workers Security program is adopted by Toledo industry your worries will be all over. The plan, as now set up, provides for a benefit of $2,000 in the event of the death of the worker. Immediate payment of $500 will be made followed by a monthly benefit of $100 for a period of 15 months.

The recommended plan is designed to provide the maximum survivor protection possible within the available funds. The plan will allow for a continuation of the coverage of a worker and his family during temporary interruptions of work. No longer will widows be denied their insurance money because of clauses in fine print. They will not lose their benefits because of unnecessary red tape.

CIO is calling on Congress to act, and ack quickly, on unemployment problems.

Organization is urging emergency program of 52-week unemployment compensation in hard-hit areas; passage of bill proposed by Senator Murray (D., Mont.) and Representative Helen Douglas (D., Calif.) to provide nearly two billions in public works projects; creationg of new CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) to give tand-by jobs to youngsters out of school; easing of relief requirements in cities and towns.

Action must bestarted soon, if nation is to cope with even more serious problems next winter.

HERE AND THERE: CIO United Auto Workers have presented new sound truck to Force Ouvriere, France's bustling anti-Communist labor group . . . Textile Workers Union Convention opens in Boston May 1 . . . United Mine Workers have formally accepted CIO President Murray's proposal to set up joint labor unity committee; AFL talks it over at Executive Council session May 8 . . . Federal judge in New York briskly knocked down petitions of two unions expelled by CIO as Communist-dominated Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers and United Office and Professional Workers—to enjoin CIO from acting. Judge said CIO had perfect right to order expulsions.

Card For ULC Boxing Bouts Feature Top Amateurs In Sports Arena May 12

Tickets Now On Sale In Union Shops

By RED MacDONALD

Cast for the United Labor Committee's all-star spring boxing show May 12 in the Sports Arena neared completion this week when four more amateur swingers were added to the roster.

The newcomers are stiff-punching Barrett Kiff and Al Williams, both of the Police and Fire gym, and Simmie Harris and Buddy Scott, Local 9 standouts.

Kiff, considered one of the outstanding young prospects in these parts, reached the semi-finals of the Golden Gloves last winter before bowing to Jesse Brown, national light heavyweight king.

Harris, an all-city footballer at Libbey High School, was another Golden Gloves semi-finalist. He edged Local 12's Ray Ulis to reach the finals.

With the addition of this quartet the ULC card reads like a Who's Who in amateur boxing. Five Detroit champions will join several from Toledo and vicinity on the show.

Johnny Duffey, who was formerly head of the Highland Park Boy's Club, is handling the Michigan lads. Duffey is now in charge of the Rotary Athletic Club in the Motor City.

The show promises to be one of the best ever seen here as champions from every local boxing tournament will see action. Detroit's team is made up of CYO and Golden Gloves kings.

A few of the boys scheduled for bouts in the ULC attraction include Jesse Brown, Al and Benny Perales, Carmen Williamsen, Ray and Sid Ulis, Lewis Thomas, Art Tillis and John Fillion.

Matches are expected to be announced soon for the show which is one of the quarterly affairs sponsored by the United Labor Committee.

Cotton Tests With Burton

Will Highlight Card On May 3

Charley Cotton the former Golden Gloves Champion, who has won 22 bouts since turning Pro, will get his biggest test Wednesday, May 3, at the Civic Auditorium in a 10 round bout when he boxes the high ranking Gene Burton, regarded second best in the Welterweight division by Ring Magazine. Cotton is training daily at the Police and Fire gym with two high class sparing partners from Cleveland, Cassel Tate and Ben Ogletree.

In stopping Tommy Darrough of Flint in the first round here recently, Cotton ran his knockout string to 15. Burton, now fighting out of New York, is working out in Detroit with champion Ray Robinson, who boxes Ray Barnes at the Olympia Friday night.

Matchmaker Sid Goldberg has signed Duke Callowa of Toledo in one of the four round prelimi- "Red" Elby, the former All-Navy naries, his opponent will be Jim and Golden Gloves Champion who made such a big hit on Goldberg's last show defeating Joey Lozano, the boy who won by T.K.O. in a previous meeting.

Other Toledo boys to see action on the card include Kelly Hymore and Duke Balcerzak, both former Golden Gloves stars, also Gene Reynolds and Ernie Jackson. Popular prices will prevail and the first bout is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

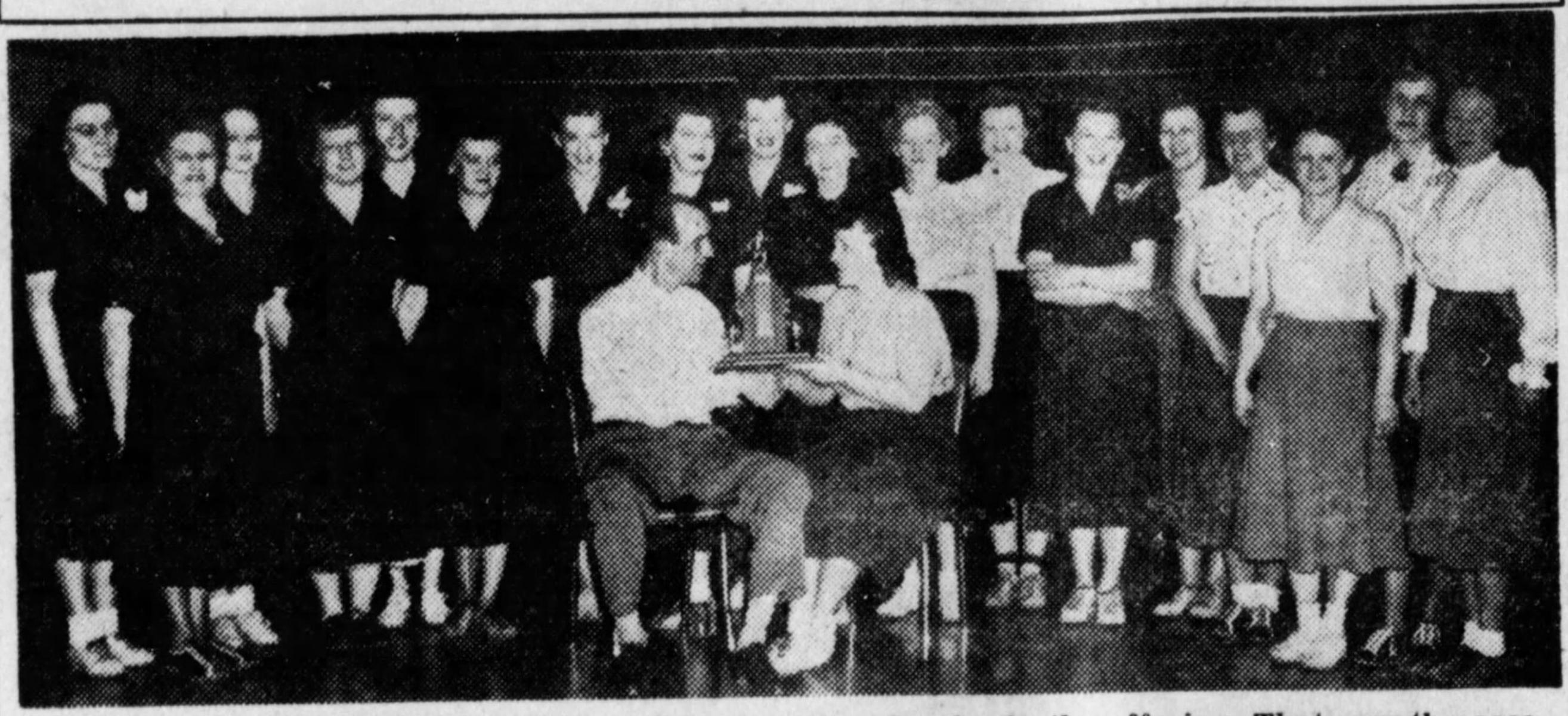
Good Gadgets

With camping and fishing seasons getting underway, manufacturers have been busy preparing many novel and useful gadgets for market. Looking over the crop, sportsmen have never had a better chance to outfit themselves for any and every emergency.

One product in particular, in the emergency equipment category, should be mentioned. It's the Colt Sport Model Woodsman automatic pistol, chambered for .22 long-rifle cartridges. his has long been a favorite sidearm of campers, back-packers, fishermen on canoe trips, etc. Fixed rear sight, four-and-a-half inch barrell, 10-shot magazine. Price $60.

LIGHTS: National League games, started in daylight, may be completed under lights if, in the opinion of the umpire, artificial light is necessary to finish the game. The umpire shall have full authority to order the lights turned on.

Champs Awarded Trophy



It's nice to be champs especially when there is a trophy in the offering. That was the occasion at the First Base Recreation where the girls from Champion Spark Plug, bowling under the banner of the Colonial Hardware and Sporting Goods, emerged as champs in the classic league. Looking on are members of this four'team circuit while proprietor Eddie Ignasiak, former Mud Hen first baseman, presents the trophy to the winning team's captain, Irene Sobczak, whose husband, Casimer, is a committeeman at the Champion Unit.

Motor Boats Not Harmful

Wave-skimming motorboats which come too close may rightly irritate the summer angler, but the conservation department's institute for fisheries research still maintains there are no harmful effects to fish reproduction.

"Our conclusion after latest study is the same as in 1936," says Prof. K. F. Lagler, University of Michigan zoology department, who worked with the institute on relationship of outboard motors to fish behavior. "From 1936 experiments it was deduced that in most instances effects on fish were insignificantly small, if existent at all."

Production experiments last year revealed 72,000-73,000 bluegills were produced per acre in each of two ponds — one with and one without an outboard in daily use. In tests on largemouth black bass survival, 991 young were recovered per .1 acre in pond with outboard as against 924 per .1 acre in control pond with no motor use. Known number of bass fry were planted in ponds at beginning of tests.

No dead fish were found in the ponds with motor use. Also there were no measurable differences in turbidity of water in ponds with or without motor use.

Sunfish promptly returned to nests after deliberately being chased away by motorboat. Considerable nesting was evident around areas subjected to conwere deserted only when obliterated by direct engine blast.

Bluegill eggs and fry showed slight mortality increases following exposure to substantial motor disturbance. Test fishing in a 66-day period failed to demonstrate any differences in luck that might not have been normal.

Above photo may be termed sort of on the extraordinary side. You see, Helen Stachowiak, a member of Acklin Unit, is making a practice of winning prizes. She did it by winning the headpin contest in the Acklin Women's leagues. To be up to par she repeated her performance by winning the headpin title in the First Base Women's Classic league. And if you venture to guess, it was by identical scores of 101. Incidentally, Helen being president of the league the next in line, secretary of the loop, was asked to make the presentation. Take another guess, it was her sister Eleanor, as secretary who was delegated to make the presentation.

HALL OF FAME: This year's game at Cooperstown, N. Y. will be played on Monday, July 24th. The Giants will meet the Red Sox.

Attention Bowlers

All bowlers of the Local 12 sponsored leagues are reminded that pay off night will be next week Friday at Local 12.

At this same session plans for next season will be the main topic.

Women bowlers will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the men keglers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

The meetings will be held in either Parlor C or in the Union Journal office which is located directly across the hall from Parlor C.

Panthers Next Derby Foes In Sports Arena

The Philadelphia Panthers, now in third place in the National Roller Derby League, will be the next team to tackle the Toledo Westerners at the Sports Arena. The Panthers open a five-game schedule at the Sports Arena Friday night (April 28).

The Roller Derby made its initial appearance in Toledo last week when the Chicago Westerners appeared as the Toledo entry and successfully turned back the threat of the Jersey Jolters.

The Derby is a combination of practically all of the more violent sports. Body checking, speed, endurance and team-play make up the new sport. Each team is composed of five boys and five girls. The girls race against the girls and the boys in their own field. Each game is divided into eight periods of fifteen minutes each, with a twenty-minute interval between the fourth and fifth periods.

With the exception of the single intermission, there is no let-up in the action on the track. The race is started by the boy members and as they finish the initial period, the girls relieve them in relay fashion and the race continues without interruption.

Points are scored by a team when one of its members laps the pack and passes one or more of the opposing team. All types of legitimate blocks are permitted to prevent a score. In such a jam the lapping must be completed in a two-minute interval.

As soon as the field gets together again a new jam is started.

The Roller Derby will continue at the Sports Arena until May 7. Following Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Red Devils will meet the Westerners at the Sports Arena.

Tickets are still available for all performances, nightly games at 8:30 and Sunday matinees at 3:00. No evening performances on Sundays. There will not be any performance on Thursday, April 27.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

YOUNG Joe Ginsberg, who did a lot of backstopping for our Mud Hens last season, is making a determined bid to stay with the Detorit Tigers although the odds seem to be greatly against him.

Earlier this week Tiger pilot, Red Rolfe, announced that Ginsberg is scheduled to see a lot of work during the next three weeks. Rolfe said he wants to get a good look at Ginsberg before determining whether or not he will be sent back to Toledo.

At this writing the Tigers are carrying 28 players, three over the limit, and four of them are receivers .Unfortunately for Ginsberg the Detroit Club must keep bonus player Frank House the entire season, though it is believed he is not ready for major league competition.

The other catchers are Aaron Robinson and Bob Swift, Detroits first-string receivers last year. If Ginsberg is to stay with the Tigers, one of these two probably will have to go, which is very doubtful as both are well experienced.

On the other hand, Ginsberg has improved greatly, both defensively and at the plate, and according to baseball observers, has a good future in the game. In games to date, Joe has performed very well and given the Tigers some added speed when behind the bat.

If Ginsberg should fail to stay with Detroit, his misfortune will be Toledo's good luck as the Hen's could use him very nicely in their plans.

TWO UNIVERSITY of Toledo seniors, George Bush and Cal Christensen, were drafted this past week by clubs in the National Basketball Association. Good news, of course, to all Rocket followers.

Bush, who played one season under Bill Orwig and then three for his brother, Jerry, was selected by the Baltimore club. George was one of the greatest pivot men to come out f New Yrk High Schools but switched to forward during his college days.

He is a good ball handler and an excellent play maker and probably knows more pro tricks today than many men in the NBA. The latter, naturally, picked up from Jerry who roamed the pro courts for several seasons.

Christensen was one of the hardest workers on the Toledo team and spent many off hours in the field house perfecting the game. He is a good defensive man and an expert on handing off in the pivot.

Both boys have been schooled well in pro know-how and will be assets to any club. They were the one-two punch on the famous Rocket "Dummy play" and made more than one opponent live up to the play's name.

MRS. KALE
Reader and advisor. Reliable advice given on business, work, love and domestic affairs. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 536 Western Ave., Toledo AD. 2077.

Mechel Bros. Bakery
2601 Detroit GA. 6421
Special Suggestions for Cakes For Parties and Weddings

WAGON WHEEL BAR
WANT TO HAVE FUN ? ? ?
WELL, THERE'S LOADS OF IT AT
1213 MIAMI ST.
BEER, WINES, SANDWICHES AND SOUP
SHUFFLEBOARD
Gladys Wannamaker, Prop.
Phone TAylor 0102

Birthday Greetings to All
CIO Members From
AMOS L. CONN
JUDGE
Common Pleas Court
(Political Advertisement)

BUCKEYE WINERY
Fine Windsor Club and Blackberry Wine
5405 Telegraph Road Kingswood 5735

VOTE FOR
☒ S. E. KLEWER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
PRIMARIES MAY 2, 1950
(Political Advertisement)

PETE
POPOFF
RESTAURANT
410 Front
TA. 0144

Have your child learn to play the Violin
VITO CHIAVERINI
Room 212 I.O.O.F. Building
Monroe at 17th St.
Phone Main 9723 Res. EM 3513

Make Your Vote Count This Year
NOMINATE
☒ GIL FLUES
For Congress
Republican
Primary
May 2, 1950
at the
Paratroop Veteran
World War 2,
World War 2, A Real
Friend of Labor
Dr. Wm. A. Niell, Chrmn.
Flues-For-Congress Comm.
(Political Advertisement)

IRA GARNER
FUNERAL HOME
2211 Lawrence Ave.
GA. 2321

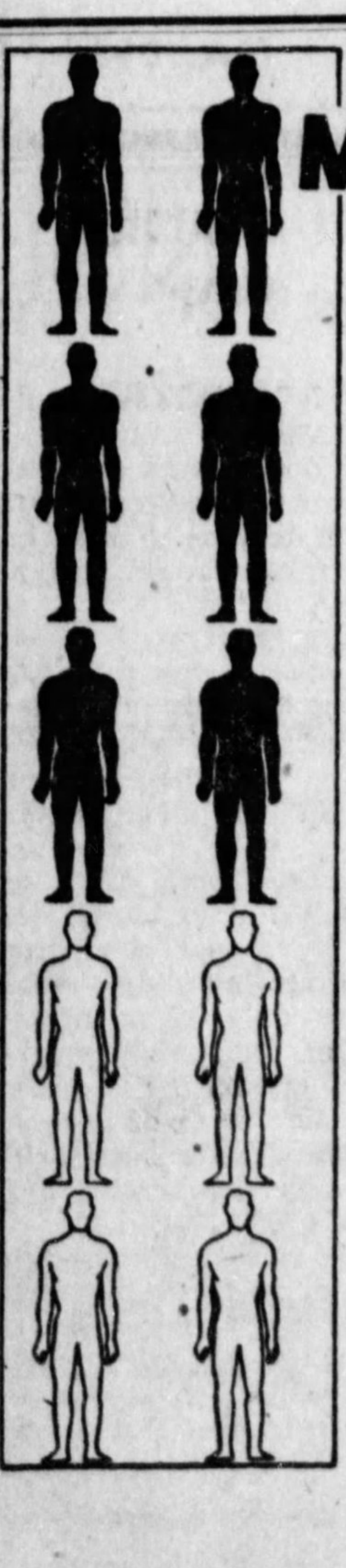
Ryan's
Flower
Shop
2115 Dorr St. JO. 6933

MARTIN
JEWELER
620 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

BOWLERS MEET AT
LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

LINCK'S
CAFETERIA
•
2926 Monroe St.
ADams 0238

VOTE TO
RETURN
RAMEY
To Congress
9th OHIO DISTRICT REPUBLICAN
"EXPERIENCE COUNTS NOW"
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 2, 1950
Ramey-For-Congress Committee
Mrs. Lenore B. Jones, Secretary
(Political Advertisement)



MUSCULAR ACHES
relieved in 60%
of cases after one application

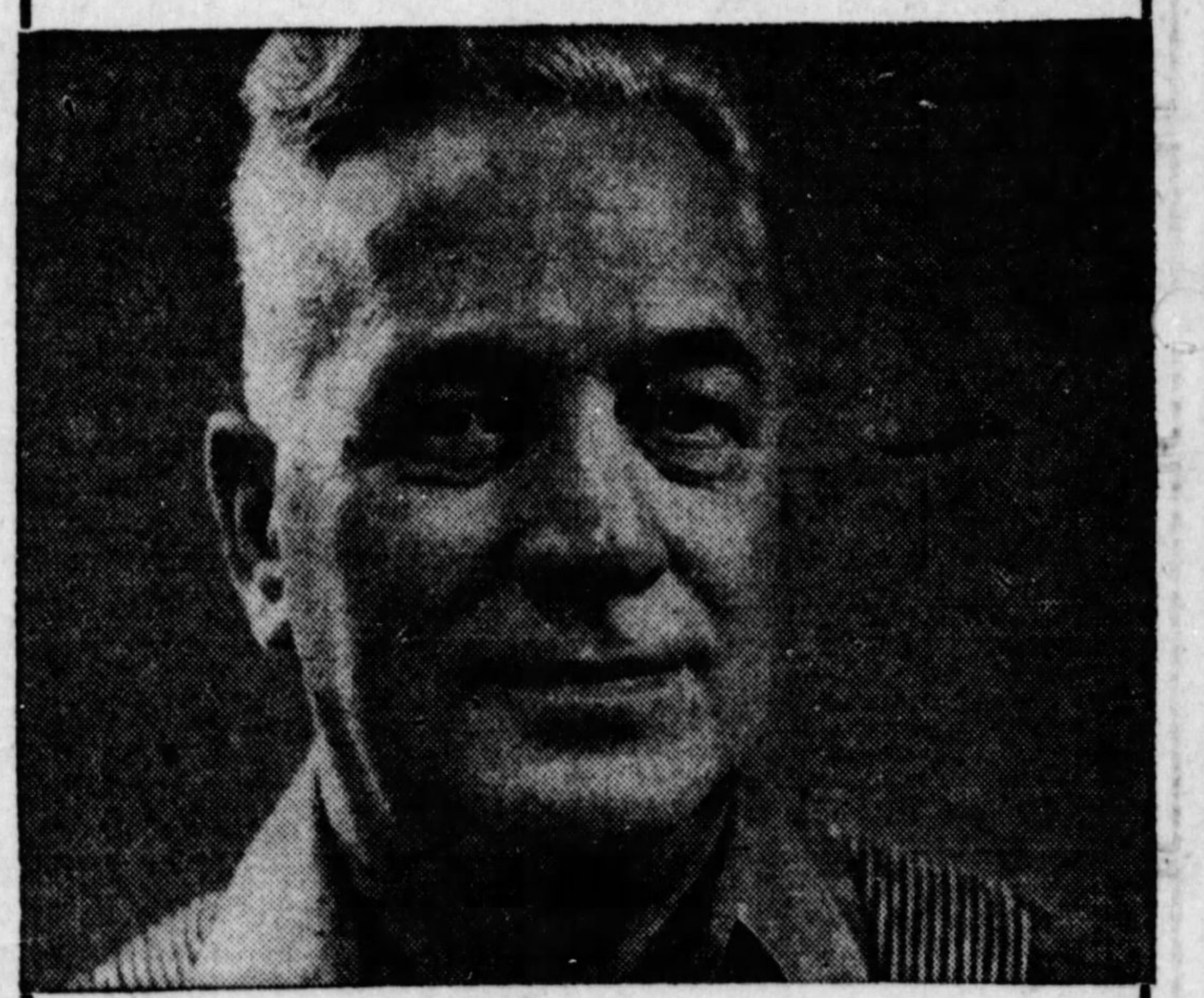
Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentage of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) pains 61%, bursitis pains 33%, muscular aches 60%, neuralgic pains 92%, sprains 100%, backaches 51% . . . average of foregoing cases 63%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissues. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—in most cases down to the region where the pain is. In scientific tests, Sloan's Balm proved itself up to 2½ times as effective as other remedies tested, in creating comforting warmth in tissues. No wonder it brings new relief. So, whatever else you take for rheumatic pains or muscular aches, also use Sloan's Balm—to increase circulation of health-giving blood in the painful area. Pleasantly scented. Easy to use. Get it today.

SLOAN'S BALM

FREE—5 Days supply
To Standard Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-5
113 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y.
Please send me 5 days supply of Sloan's Balm, the new remedy for arthritis pains.
NAME
ADDRESS

VOTE FOR
☒ OPAL J. MUNDY
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
The Only Woman Candidate in Lucas County
Vote for Mundy on Tuesday, May 2, 1950
Political Advertisement



MAIL POUCH TOBACCO
Tastes Better—Lasts Longer

"Doesn't tire your taste—because it isn't overloaded with sugary sweetness" —say men who've tried 'em all

MAIL POUCH is just naturally a better chew—because the quality is in the tobacco. That means it tastes better—lasts longer. Get a package of genuine MAIL POUCH TOBACCO today—and treat yourself to the best.

UNION MADE
MAIL POUCH
RIBBON CUT CHEWING TOBACCO

The Co-Op Corner

It probably won't be much of a surprise to many of us consumers to learn that the bread we buy from commercial bakers today is not as good as the bread we bought ten years ago. In fact, it isn't as good as the bread grandmother used to bake 40 years ago as far as nutrition is concerned. In spite of full page [illegible] to the contrary, today's bread won't keep a rat alive for long, let alone a human being.

The Food and Drug Administration, after 20 thousand pages of testimony ending in 1949, is still trying to figure out what to do about this immense change in the "identity" of bread. The baking industry has managed to bypass every previously accepted ingredient of good bread to the extent that today's product is classed by nutrition experts as "purposeless perfection of technology" . . . With chemical softeners and shortening extendsr . . . today's bread will stay soft indefinitely, look like a million and defy the housewife to test whether it is stale or not. She's defeated in trying to compare it with another loaf of superior quality, and often chooses the glamorous loaf over the honest loaf.

There is a happy ending to this story. A '(yardstick" bread has been developed for use in institutions and school lunch programs. Already cooperatively owned bakeries are selling this superior loaf and baking it at about the same cost. Laboratory rats fed on this new loaf thrive and grow. Fed on the usual commercial white loaf they pine away and die.

If you want a loaf to thrive and grow on, help build a Toledo cooperative unit whose main job will be to consider just such good problems of the consumers. Join now and help build a [illegible]sumer-owned business!

Publicity Committee
Toledo Consumers
Co-operative, Inc.

Martha Gosline Smith, Secy.
1817 Wellesley Drive
Toledo 6, Ohio

Please send me more information on cooperatives and how I may become a member.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Zone .... State ....

Local 12 Camera News

Well, now it can be told that our Local 12 Camera Club is growing and growing.

Our last meeting was the largest we ever had.

Pictures were taken of the Camera Club members, wives and friends.

Some of the new members names are Paul Walker of the Auto-Lite Unit; Jim Rogers, Clarence McBride and Joyce Simerly of the Air-Way Unit; Bill Ozenbaugh, also of the Air-Way Unit had his wife Jean pose for portraits. She proved to be very beautiful.

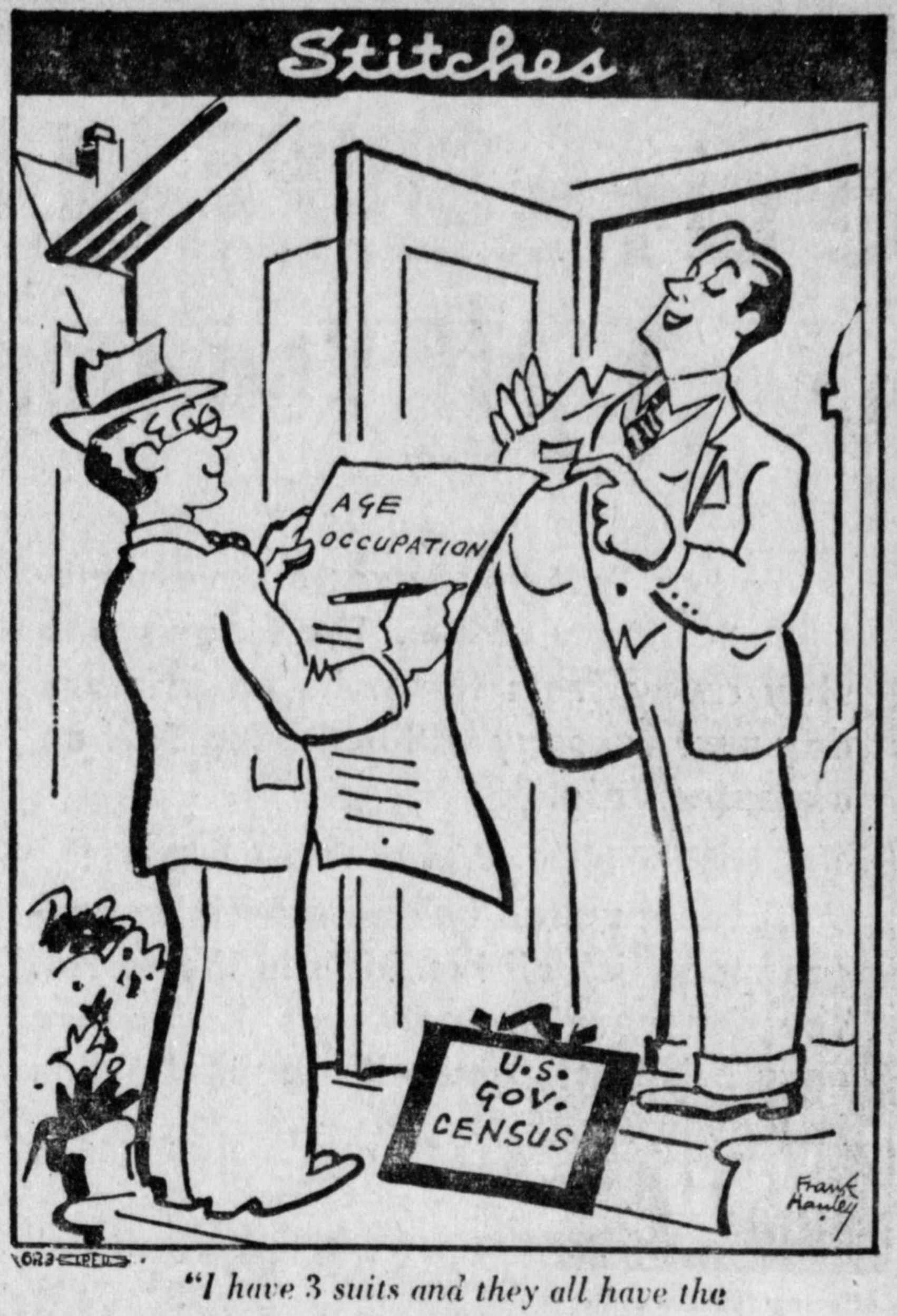
One out of town visitor was Mr. George Stewart from Springfield, Mass.

During the course of our meeting, Mr. Howard Seren, the President of Local 12, paid us a visit. He commented that out of 50,000 members we should have more members in the Camera Club, but he told us that a fine job was being done.

So here is hoping for a larger meeting next Friday night at 8 p. m., room 211. Bring your friends.

Yours,

Arnold Shenofsky and
Glen Auftencamp



"I have 3 suits and they all have the Amalgamated union label."

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

At press conference arranged by CIO for unemployed workers, reporter turned to a Connecticut girl, asked her: "Well, what do you want the government to do about it?"

And she snapped back: "I want the government to find a way for me to get work."

* * *

First three CIO unemployed delegations—from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Utah—had generally similar stories.

Jobs are scarce; people laid off don't have a place to turn for more work; unemployment compensation has run out. For instance:

Lawrence, Massachusetts: Textile mills are working short weeks; thousands of workers are desperately seeking employment.

"Brass Valley," Connecticut: New equipment installed during recent years is turning out same amount of production, without need for services of one worker out of four. In some departments, workers with 15-20 years' seniority are being laid off.

Park City, Utah: Lead and zinc mines, in this one-industry town, used to employ 1,400 men. In July 1949, they shut down completely; today, fewer than 250 people have jobs. There's no other work in town or for miles around.

President Truman measured off national interest against special interests when he decided to veto Kerr Natural Gas Bill—which would have raised rates on household gas for millions of consumers.

Gas consumers can't switch from one company to another, President pointed out — so they're at mercy of corporations. With Uncle Sam's power to regulate that industry badly damaged by Kerr statute's provisions, he said, consumers would almost certainly find themselves getting bigger utility bills.

So the President vetoed—and millions of householders cheered.

Big business lobby is putting on tremendous propaganda campaign against Administration's move to clip wings of Robert Denham, labor-baiting independent general counsel of National Labor Relations Board.

President's Reorganization Plan No. 12 would end Denham's status as independent of NLRB, would make general counsel report to Board itself—as in other U. S. agencies.

For Their Old Age

Chrysler made 11.6 cents out of every sales dollar last year.

The UAW-CIO wants the company to set aside about 1 cent out of each sales dollar toward employe pensions — leaving Chrysler only 10.6 cents per sales dollar in profits.

Meanwhile Chrysler executives have no fear of poverty in their old ages. Their pensions, when they retire, will average $1900 per month. That ought to keep them in tobacco.

Donnell Bill Opens Railroads' Drive To Wreck Labor Act

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The nation's railroads opened their campaign to wreck the Railway Labor act when Sen. Forrest Donnell (R., Mo.) introduced a bill April 21 to ban all strikes and lockouts on railroads, with arbitration compulsory, and awards enforceable by injunction. Union leaders viewed the bill as a counter-attack on the measure they are backing to legalize the union shop on the railroads.

POLONIA HALL
Meetings—Dances
Weddings and Parties
636 Junction AD. 6894

STUDER BROS.
SHELL PRODUCTS
LUBRICATION — TIRES
BATTERIES — QUICK CHARGER
Auto Accessories and
Household Supplies
3347 Stickney Ave. PO. 0188

PULLELLA MARKET
Beer and Wine
Frozen Foods
1153 W. Bancroft AD. 9071

COME TO
SUMNER'S
WORKINGMAN'S
STORE
where UNION Clerks
serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

ACE SIGN CO.
MA. 9714
634 SCOTT ST.

DAVIS BUSINESS
MACHINE CO.
Registers and Adding
Machines
310 Main St. TA. 4906

H. H. BIRKENKAMP
Funeral Home
—Two Locations—
1003 Broadway ADams 2183
Tremainsville & Alexis Rds.
KIngswood 3772

OSTERMAN
LEVY
Kredit Jewelers
Next To Tiedtke's

SOUTH STREET
MARKET
Pete Gaiffe and
Sandy Shank
404 South St.
AD. 5288

Schmidt's
Sohio Service
Standard Oil Products
Lubrication — Oils
Brake Service
Motor Tune-Ups
JO. 0117
Holland-Sylvania
At Central

LOCKSMITHS
Complete Key and Lock Service, Auto Keys Made by Code, All Makes of Door Closers Repaired, Rebuilt, New Parts, New Closers—Prompt Repair Service.
Opposite Bostwick-Braun Co.
Martin Locksmith Co.
39 Summit MAin 4330

El Pinto Grill
"Famous for Good Foods"
Breakfast 6:30 to 11:30
Special Luncheons
2472 Collingwood Ave.

STEVE
TRESSO
2317 Bakewell
Furnaces Repaired,
Cleaned and Installed
TA. 7334

DAY SCHOOL
for
GIRLS ONLY
Evening School
Mondays and Thursdays
For Men and Women
INDIVIDUAL
INSTRUCTIONS,
NO CLASS WORK
For Information Call
ADams 7310
Katherine Webb
School
For Secretaries
313 Ohio Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio

Superior Color Press
PRINTERS
1524 Fernwood GA. 3981

Trade Your Old Car As
A Down Payment
For a Better One
At
CREGO
325 17th St., GA. 2709
1804 Adams, AD. 1949

LEWIS
BUSINESS FURNITURE
Russell N. Lewis, Manager
MAin 4134
1218 Madison

STANLEY GOSCIN
Self-Serve Market
3302 Stickney Ave.
Full Line of Groceries
and Meats

TOLEDO
HEIGHTS
Radio and Television
DEALERS IN
ARVIN, MOTOROLA
and ADMIRAL RADIOS
15 Months To Pay
Phone WA. 6650
1947 WAYNE ST.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY
ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supples
for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

MECCA
CAFE
Serving
Beer, Wine & Liquors
EARL SMURR, Prop.
832 Buckeye St.
POntiac 0207

CALDWELL
SOUND STUDIOS
Transcriptions—Recordings—
Auditions—Radio Production
Disc Recordings—Re-Recordings
Radio, Television and
Electric Service
1519 CHERRY MA 9223

BABYLAND
Everything in Toys and
Juvenile Furniture
Open Sat. Eve. Until 9 P. M.
137 Main TA 9-1381

Blue Bonnet
Margarine
Now In Colored Prints
Wrapped In Aluminum To
Protect The Flavor, Nutrition, And Economy.
TOLEDO
WHOLESALE
FOODS
9 Huron St. AD. 6817

HOME MADE BOX LUNCH
100 PER CENT CIO
★
3411 DETROIT AVENUE GA. 0951

PROUDFOOT
GREENHOUSE
"Greenhouse Fresh
We Grow Our Own"
"Flowers Artistically
Arranged"
● FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS
● BANQUETS & PARTIES
● WEDDINGS
● CORSAGES
● POTTED PLANTS
City-Wide Delivery
Members of Auto-Lite Unit, CIO.
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

J. H. JONES
& SON
Construction
Co.
Phone 2385
443 So. Poplar St.
Fostoria, Ohio

DEMOCRATS
You Want
"Tommie" (J. Thomas)
SEXTON
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
A Responsible Businessman
Mary Boyle Burns, Chairman
207 Gardner Bldg.

LOOK SHARP—
FEEL SHARP—
BE SHARP
SEND YOUR CLEANING
TO
THE NAVARRE
CLEANERS
Call TAylor 7114
820 East Broadway

To All CIO Members
On Their 15th Anniversary
From
Mr. Joel
Rhinefort
Prosecutor Of
Common Pleas Court
Birthday Greetings

FOTH & SON
Mortuary
2310 JEFFERSON
MAin 3241

Snyder's Upholstery
"We Specialize In Custom-Built
Living Room Furniture
A COMPLETE LINE O DRAPES
TABLE PADS
SLIP COVERS — MATTRESSES
Also
TEPCO PORCELAIN KITCHEN
TABLES and STAINLESS STEEL
CHAIRS
Have Your Furniture Recovered
On Our Easy Payment Plan
FREE ESTIMATES
4037 Monroe St. GA. 0471

Birthday Greetings From
Stephen Jokel
ARCHITECT
Best Regards to All CIO Members
905 Jefferson Ave. GArfield 7753

Compliments of
Shamy's Market

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

National Wire
& Iron Co.
Mfgs. of Ornamental Wire
and Iron Work Porch and
Stair Railings
Window Guards
Sidewalk Devices and Grates
1644 Campbell St.
ADams 2305

Our Anniversary Year 1950
50 Years
THE
SYLVANIA
SAVINGS BANK
COMPANY
COMPLETE BANKING
FACILITIES
INTEREST PAID ON
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Sylvania, Ohio
5604 N. Main LU 2-2014
Reynolds Corner Office
5133 Dorr St. JO. 7169

Thur-O-Wash
JEFFERSON & 20th ST.
Your Car Washed
While You Wait
EM 7201

Central Auto Parts
West Central Ave.
Rural Route No. 1
Toledo, Ohio
Phone LU 2-2049
Joe Linver, Manager

Bock Laundry
Machine Co.
★
Toledo Factories Bldg.
MAin 3712

Geo. E. Wild
Shoe Co.
The Best in Footwear
At Moderate Prices
Orthopedic Footwear
1352 Dorr Street
GArfield 9671

Best Wishes To
All CIO Members
On Your Birthday
From
Robert C.
RAGAN
Your
State Senator

THE SKY CAFE
Beer—Wines and Liquors
Sandwiches
3461 Stickney Ave., PO. 0291

WYNN
BROS.
Wholesale Groceries
1541 Wayne St.
WA. 5145

Bring Your BUICK To
Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown
Buick Dealer
Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

Compliments From
Your City Councilman
Ollie Czelusta

Colonial Hardware Store, Inc.
1854-56 W. Central at Upton
Phone LAwndale 4567
ATTENTION ALL SPORTSMEN!
We have a Complete stock of Uniforms and Equipment for Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey, Bowling and other sports.
We specialize in Fishing and Hunting equipment of all kinds. See our special made Spun Glass Casting Rod. Best in the City and cheapest. Order Now . . . Season is almost here.
OUR QUALITY IS TOPS — COMPARE OUR PRICES
We invite you to visit our store and see for yourself
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE WILL GET IT!

OHIO'S FAVORITE DAUGHTER
Mary Boyle
BURNS
For
DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL
COMMITTEE
In 1948 Mary Boyle Burns was Ohio's second choice for president and was voted "Ohio's Favorite Daughter." For many years Mary Boyle Burns has been Ohio's Favorite Democrat. Vote her back to the State Central Committee.
Jack Boysen, Chairman
Genoa, Ohio
Political Advertisement

SCOTT BROWN

"But you didn't have to bring 'em back, Spike! Those are the new No Deposit, No Return beer bottles."
Buy Your
Beer and Ale
In No Deposit
No Return
Bottles!!
OWENS-ILLINOIS GLASS COMPANY
Toledo, Ohio

Oldest Post Gets Newest Addition

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new two story home of Toledo's first American Legion Post, the Tony Wroblewski Post No. 18, brought together (above) Walter Geremski, commander, (left) Franz Berlacher, city councilman, and Past Commander Mel Regent. Gerenski is a member of Champion Spark Plug Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Regent works at Doehler Jarvis.

The first dig with the spade is taken by Commander Geremski (left) while the post's oldest member, John Pietrykowski, looks on, at the 1274 Nebraska Ave. site.

The new structure, of brick, will accommodate about 1000, and will contain a dining room, all-electric kitchen, gymnasium and assembly hall. Hot air winter air-conditioning is planned.

Construction is expected to start in about a week.

Orchestra's Ticket Sale Opens May 8

John Spitzer, chairman of the Friends of Music membership and ticket sales campaign for the 1950-51 concert season of the Toledo Orchestra, this week reported everything in readiness for launching the drive on May 8.

Under Mr. Spitzer's direction, speakers will appear before many of the men's organizations in the Toledo area to urge formation of committees to recruit new members for the Friends of Music.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Melhorne, a dozen division leaders and many team captains will carry the message throughout Toledo and nearby communities. Most of the Women's clubs of the city have adopted the campaign as part of their work for the next few weeks, Mrs. Melhorne said.

Wolfgang Stresemann, conductor, has announced programs for six concerts to be given by the Orchestra next season. The first of these will be on Oct. 18, with Mary Van Doren as soloist. On Nov. 15, George Miquelle, cellist, will appear as soloist with the Orchestra, playing the Dvorak cello concerto in B Minor. On Dec. 12 the Orchestra will do an all-Bach program. On Jan. 24 the soloist will be the distinguished violinist, Joseph Szigeti, whose appearance with the Toledo Orchestra will be one of the great high lights of the organization's season. The Toledo Ballet, directed by Marie Bollinger Vogt, will appear with the Orchestra on Feb. 14.

Rose Bruno, Toledo contralto, who sang the leading role in the opera "Orpheus" which the Orchestra presented in its last concert of this season on April 19, will appear in the fina concert next season, singing the Alto Rhapsody by Brahms. On this occasion, Mr. Stresemann will conduct the Orchestra in Beethoven's magnificent Fifth Symphony.

'This year memberships will be seperated from ticket sales. Sustaining memberships will be $25, carrying the right to buy two tickets at the half-price of $3 each. Contributing memberships, at $10, permit the purchase of one season ticket at $3. Regular price of season tickets will be $6 each.

In connection with the opening of the campaign, Jules D. Lippman, president of the Friends of Music, said the Orchestra during its first season under Conductor Stresemann, had won the high regard of the whole community, and expressed confidence that it would continue to be one of the city's greatest civic assets.

McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS & STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

KALAMAZOO
QUALITY LEADERS SINCE 1901
Sales & Service all types of heating Refrigerators — Water Heaters Gas, Electric and Combination ranges
708 Jefferson MA 3541

Peaceful . . . Homelike . . . Modern . . .
WALTER
Funeral Home
Dependable Services on a High Standard
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
1221 BROADPAY
ADams 4105

Toledo Desk
& Fixtures
Maumee, Ohio

Serving your DRUG NEEDS, and general line gifts and those popular items that you need suickly
Von Ewegen & Witgen
1001 STARR AVE. *"Prescription Specialists"* TA. 2443

Birthday Greetings From
MORTON NEIPP
YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Birthday Greetings
Napoleon Sand
& Gravel Co.
Leo Eberwine
East Front St. Napoleon, Ohio

Savage's Market
OFFERS TO THE PUBLIC A COMPLETE LINE OF FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
FRESH and CURED MEATS
2741 Detroit Ave.
MAin 0142

TOLEDO
GARMENT
CO.
3120 MONROE ST.
ADams 0051

National Cap
& Embroidery Co.
OSCAR STEINMAN, *Prop.*
131 St. Clair Street
ADams 4348

I. W. WALTERS
Specializing in Hard Finish Floors
Industrial — Commercial — Residential Building
Also Concrete Driveways, Sidewalks, Curbs, Walls and Tennis Courts
FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE
5343 Clover Lane KI. 6461

DON'T GRIPE IN NOVEMBER....
...If You Don't VOTE IN MAY!

To lick Taft you have to have something to throw at him. The fellows who stay away from the polls on primary day next Tuesday will be giving Taft an *absentee* vote.

THAT'S *NOT* WHAT YOU WANT!

A team united behind a definite program can lick all the Tafts in the world. The Democratic team has licked the country's Tafts and will again. Do You know why?

EVERY SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC GAIN MADE BY LABOR HAS BEEN SPONSORED BY A DEMOCRATIC TEAM IN YOUR CITY, COUNTY, STATE AND COUNTRY.

Don't be a TAFTLICAN. Vote on primary day next Tuesday. When you get to the polls, ask for a Democratic ballot. That's the only place you will find a team of candidates committed to licking Taft and winning more social legislation for the "little guys."

Don't Be a TAFTLICAN

VOTE DEMOCRAT

NOTE There is only ONE Democratic slate endorsed by the Lucas County Democratic Central Committee...

HERE ARE YOUR
ENDORSED DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

TAKE TO THE POLLS

For Governor
☒ **FRANK J. LAUSCHE**

For Lieutenant Governor
☒ **GEORGE D. NYE**

For Secretary of State
☒ **CHARLES F. SWEENEY**

For Attorney General
☒ **HERBERT S. DUFFY**

For United States Senator
☒ **MICHAEL V. DiSALLE**

For Rpresentative To Congress (At Large)
☒ **STEPHEN M. YOUNG**

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court
☒ **CARL V. WEYGANDT**

For Representative to Congress
☒ **THOMAS H. BURKE**

For Judge Court of Appeals
☒ **AMOS L. CONN**

TAKE TO THE POLLS

For Member of State Central Committee, Man
☒ **JOHN P. KELLY**

For Member of State Central Committee, Woman
☒ **MARY BOYLE BURNS**

For State Senator
☒ **ROBERT C. RAGAN**

For Rep. to General Assembly
☒ **MICHAEL J. DAMAS**
☒ **FRANK W. KING**
☒ **HAROLD F. MILLER**
☒ **MORTON NEIPP**

For County Commissioner
☒ **J. THOMAS SEXTON**

For County Auditor
☒ **JOSEPH O. CONLIN**

For County Engineer
☒ **GUY E. NEEPER**

JOHN P. KELLY, Chairman

Lucas County Democratic Executive Comm. 207 Gardner Bldg.

(Political Advertisement)